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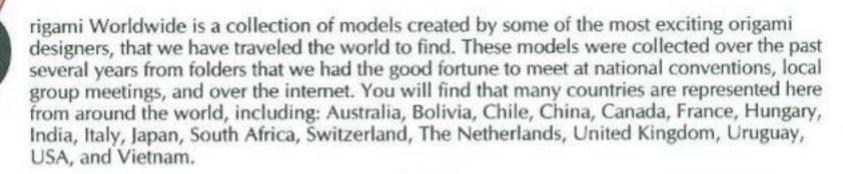
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## Introduction



In Origami Worldwide, you will find an impressive collection of origami models of varying difficulty to fold. Designers with various styles and subjects are represented. Some of the easier models are Penguin from France, Boat from India, and Frogs from England and Uruguay. Some of the unusual intermediate models are Ganesha from India, Ocean Liner from England, and Solicino (pretty Sun) from Italy. On the more complex side are the detailed Snail from Holland, Fiery Dragon from China, and Eric Joisel's Cat from France.

The diagrams are drawn in the internationally approved Randlett-Yoshizawa style, which is easy to follow once you have learned the basic folds. You can use any kind of square paper for these models, but the best results can be achieved using standard origami paper, which is colored on one side and white on the other. In these diagrams, the shading represents the colored side. Large sheets are easier to use than small ones. Origami supplies can be found in arts and craft shops, or visit Dover Publications online at www.doverpublications.com, or OrigamiUSA at www.origami-usa.org. You can find local and national groups practicing the art of origami around the world with online sites like Origami USA's.

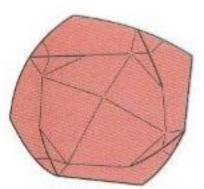
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It is our plan that folding these models will spark a lifelong interest in this ancient art form that will then spawn new friendships for you that can span the globe and a lifetime, as it has for us.

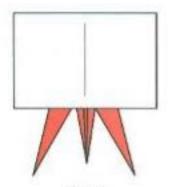
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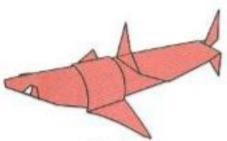
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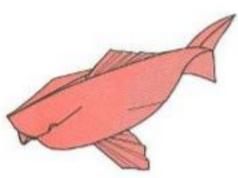
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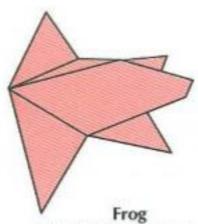


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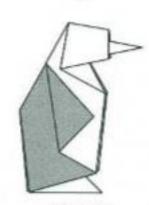


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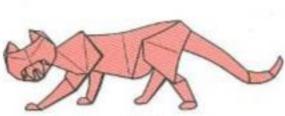
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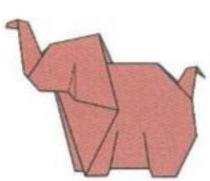
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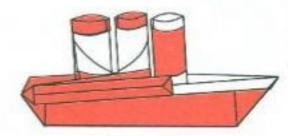


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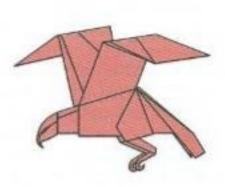


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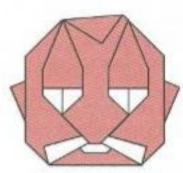




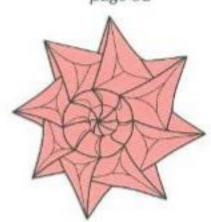
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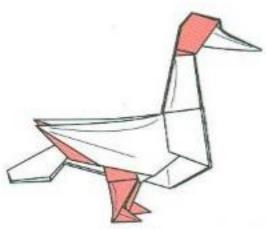
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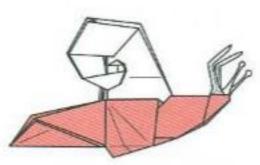
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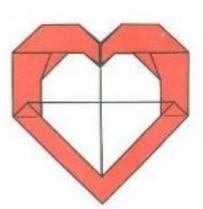
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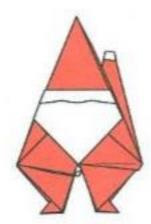


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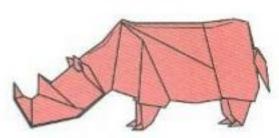
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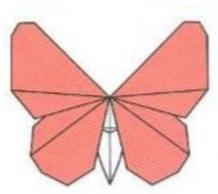


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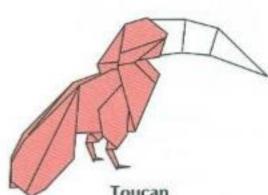
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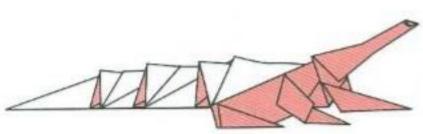


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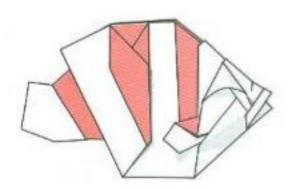
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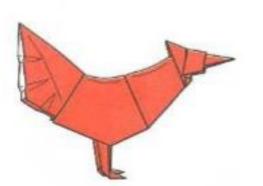
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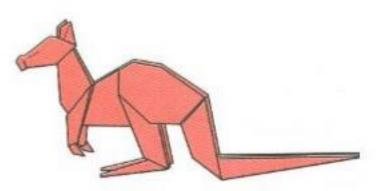
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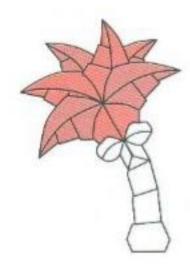
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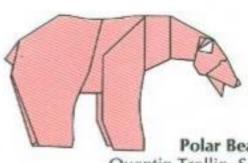
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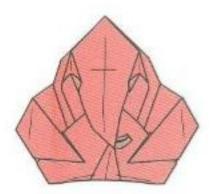
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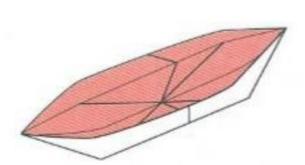
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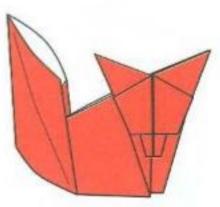
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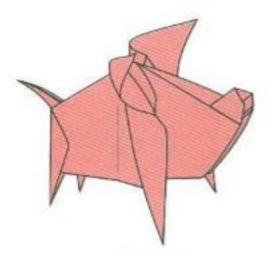
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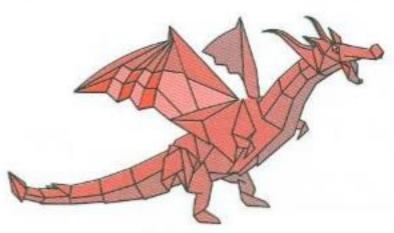
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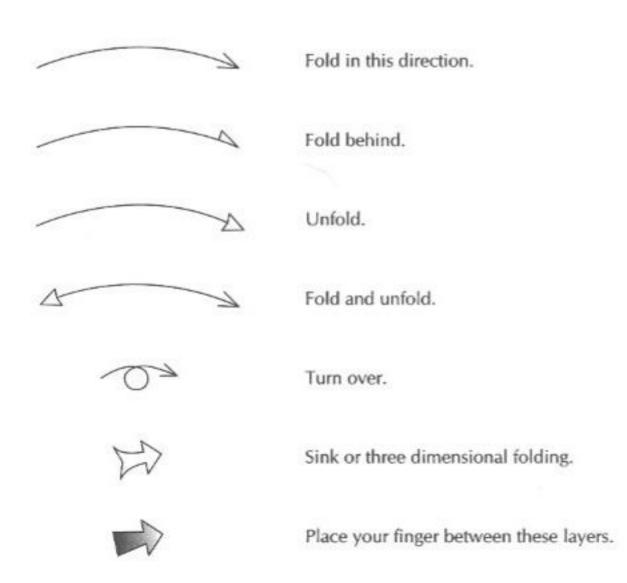
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### Lines

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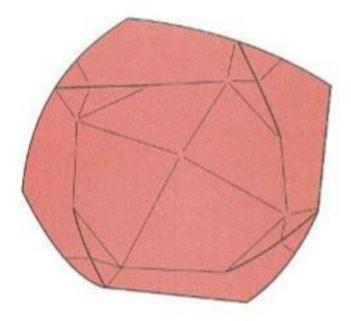
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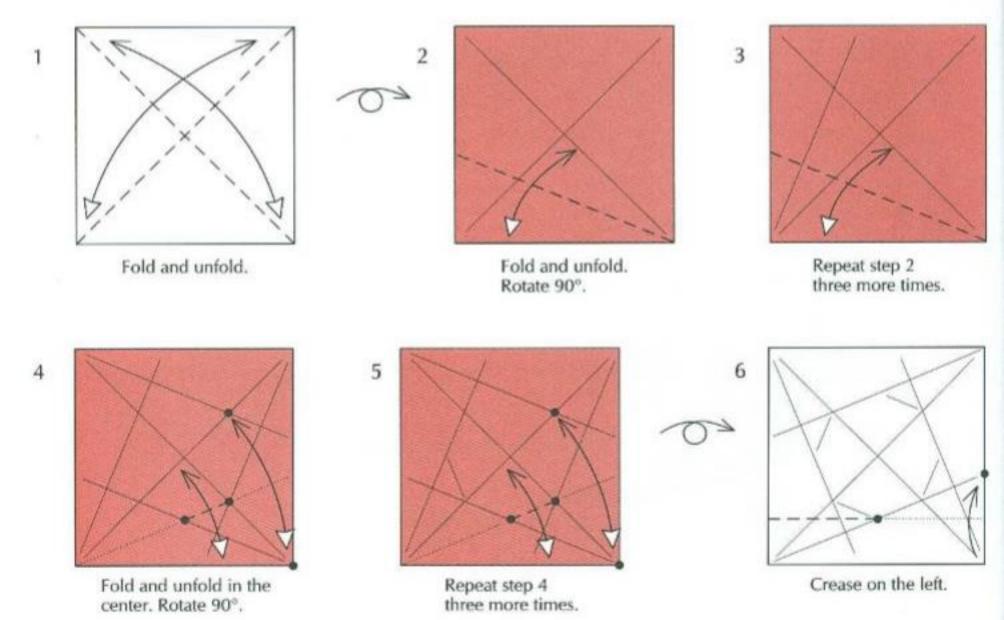
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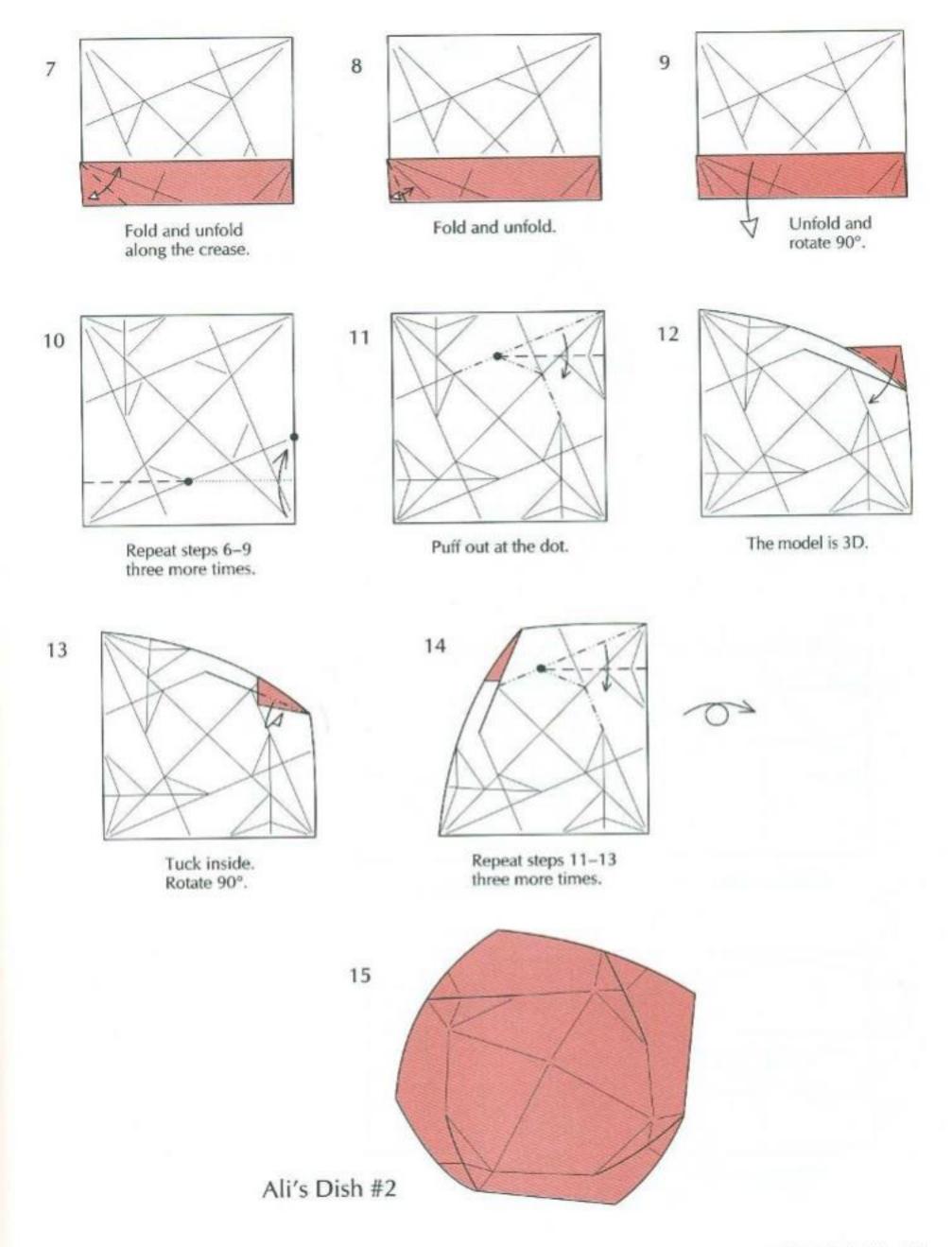
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Nick is a British origami professional who specializes in the simpler end of the origami spectrum. His website is www.origami.me.uk. Ali's dish is named after his wife, an origami widow for many years.

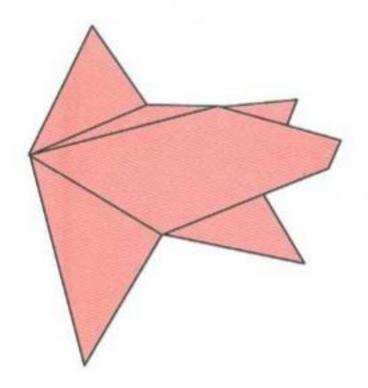


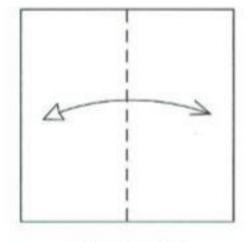


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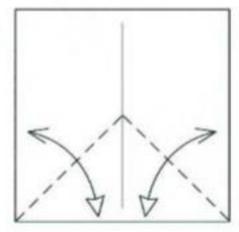
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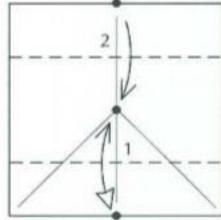
Fold and unfold.

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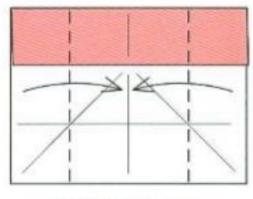


Fold and unfold.

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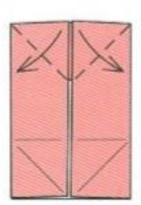


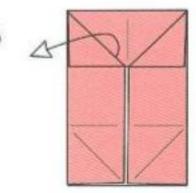
Fold and unfold.
 Fold down



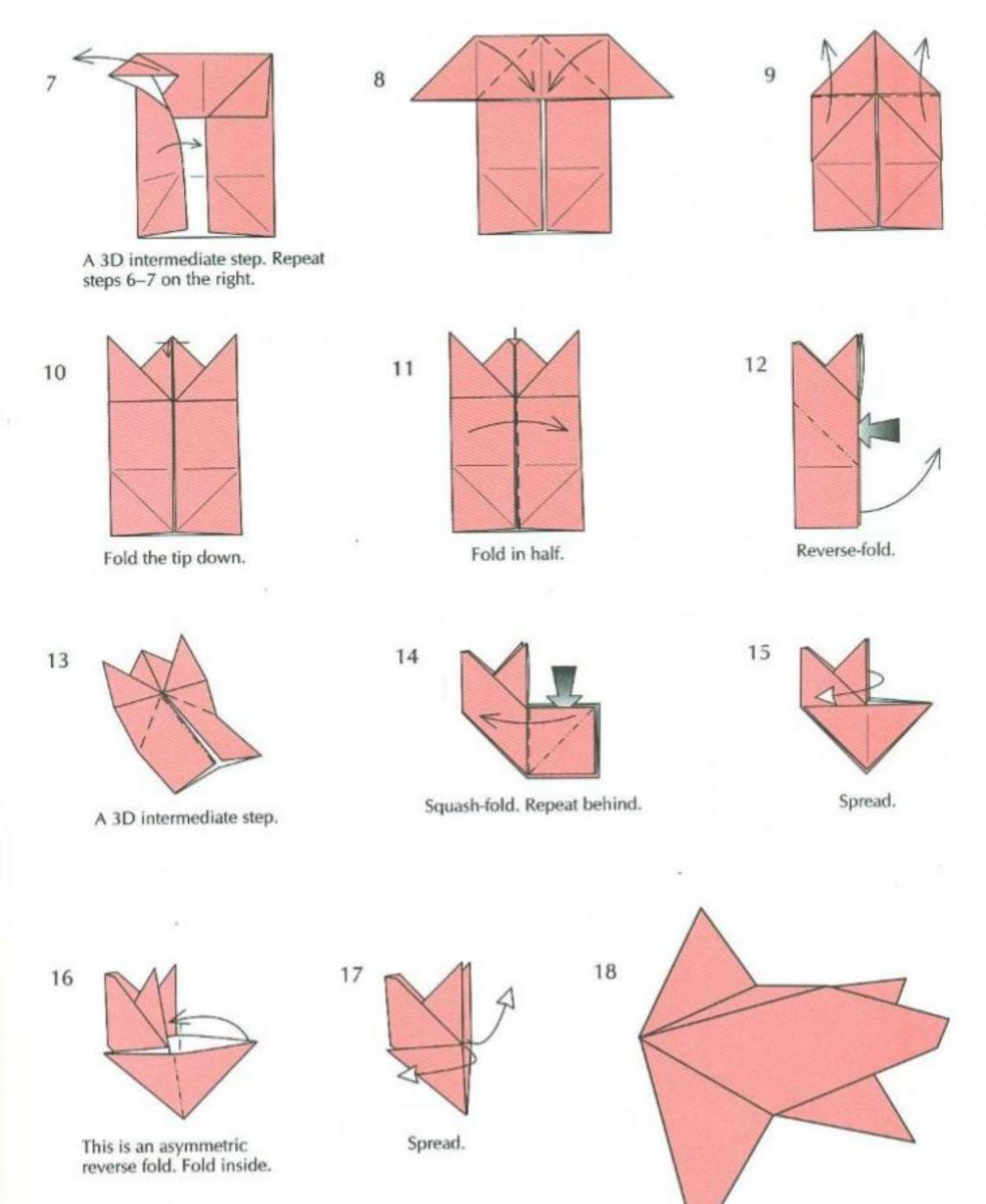
Fold to the center.

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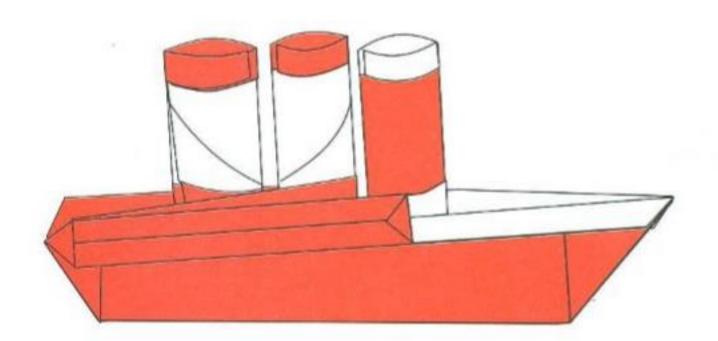


Pull out the hidden corner.



Frog

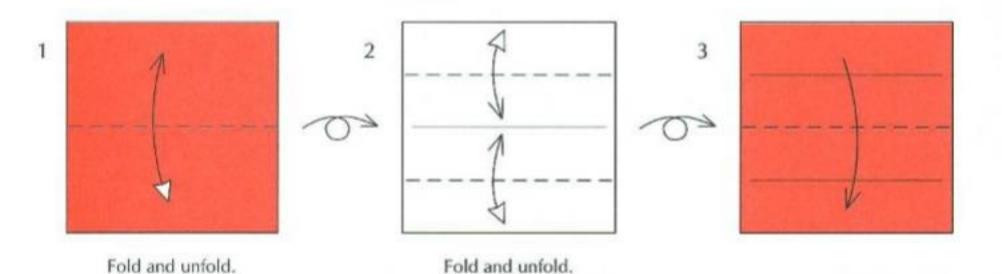
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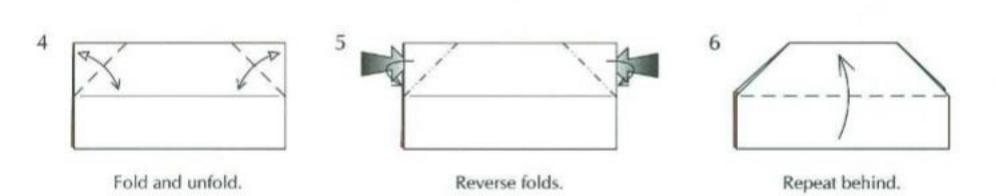


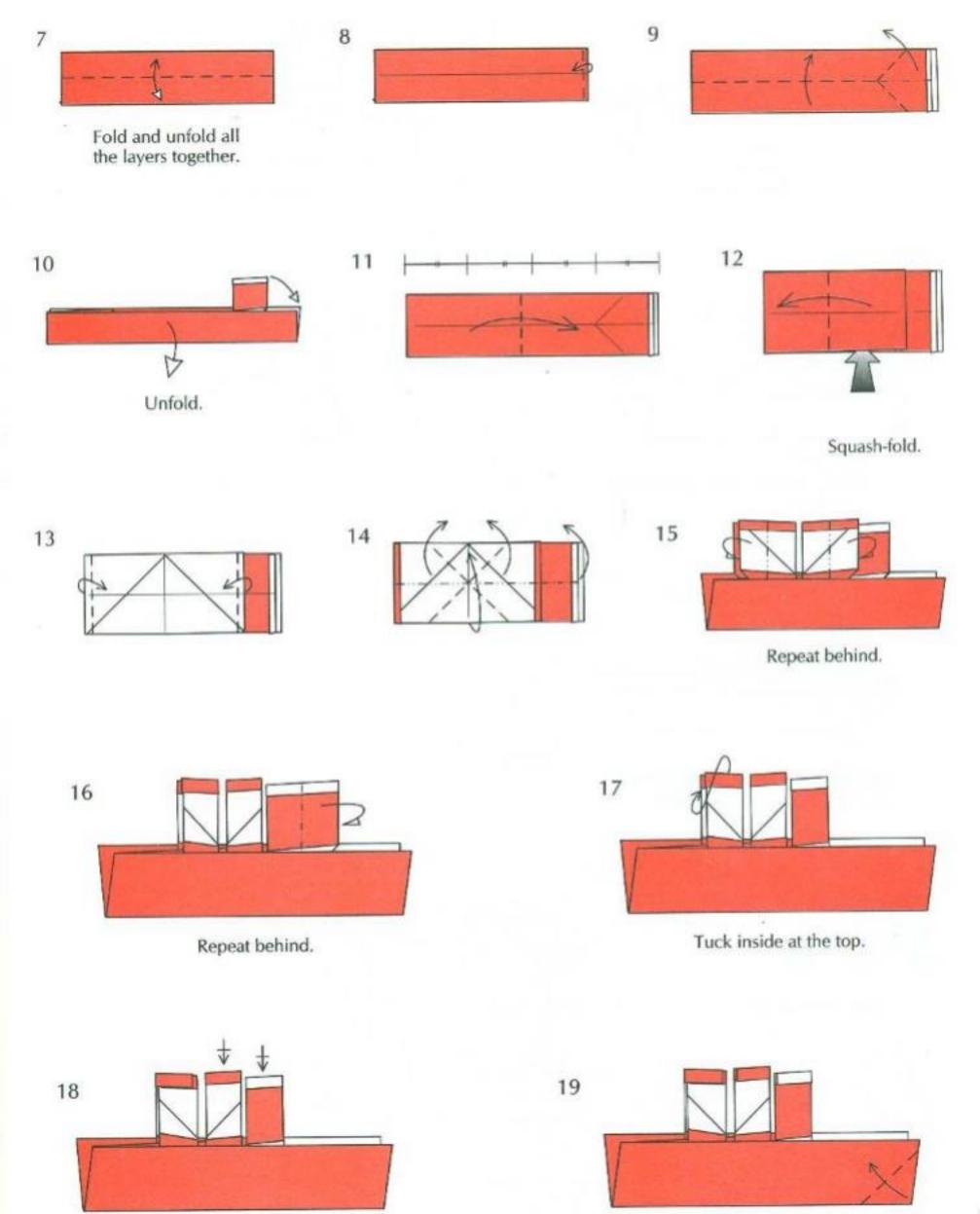
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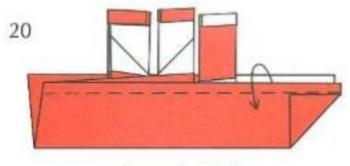
Mark Bolitho is one of the United Kingdom's most established origami designers. He has been involved with paper folding since childhood. In 2004 he started working full time as an origami designer through his website www.creaselightning.co.uk. In 2006 he was elected General Secretary of the British Origami Society and continues to support its work. The British Origami Society (www.britishorigami.info) is one of the oldest origami societies in the world. Established in 1967, it has been a foundation of support to origami enthusiasts in both the United Kingdom and the members it attracts around the world.



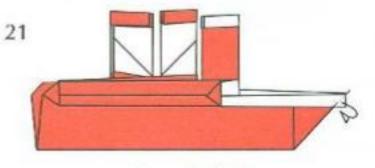




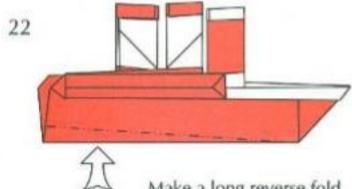
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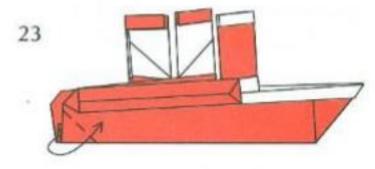
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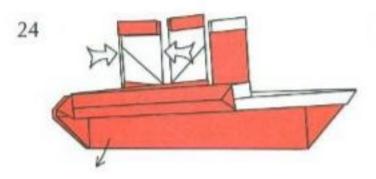
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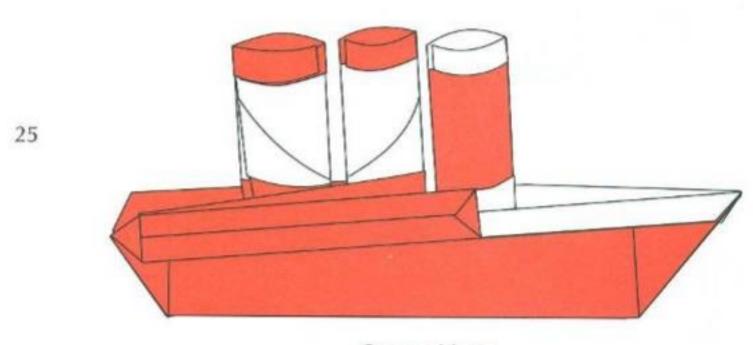
Make a long reverse fold.



Repeat behind.

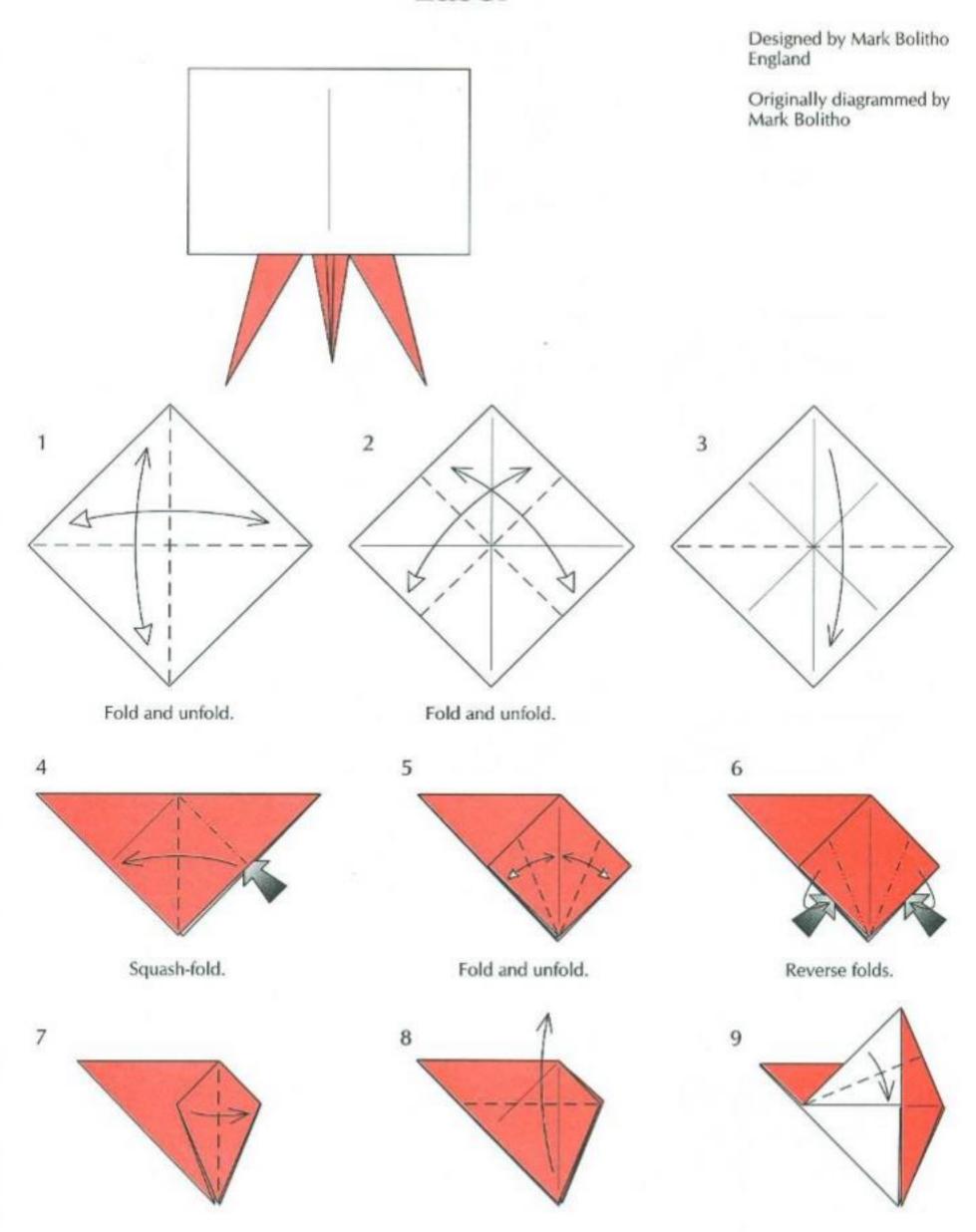


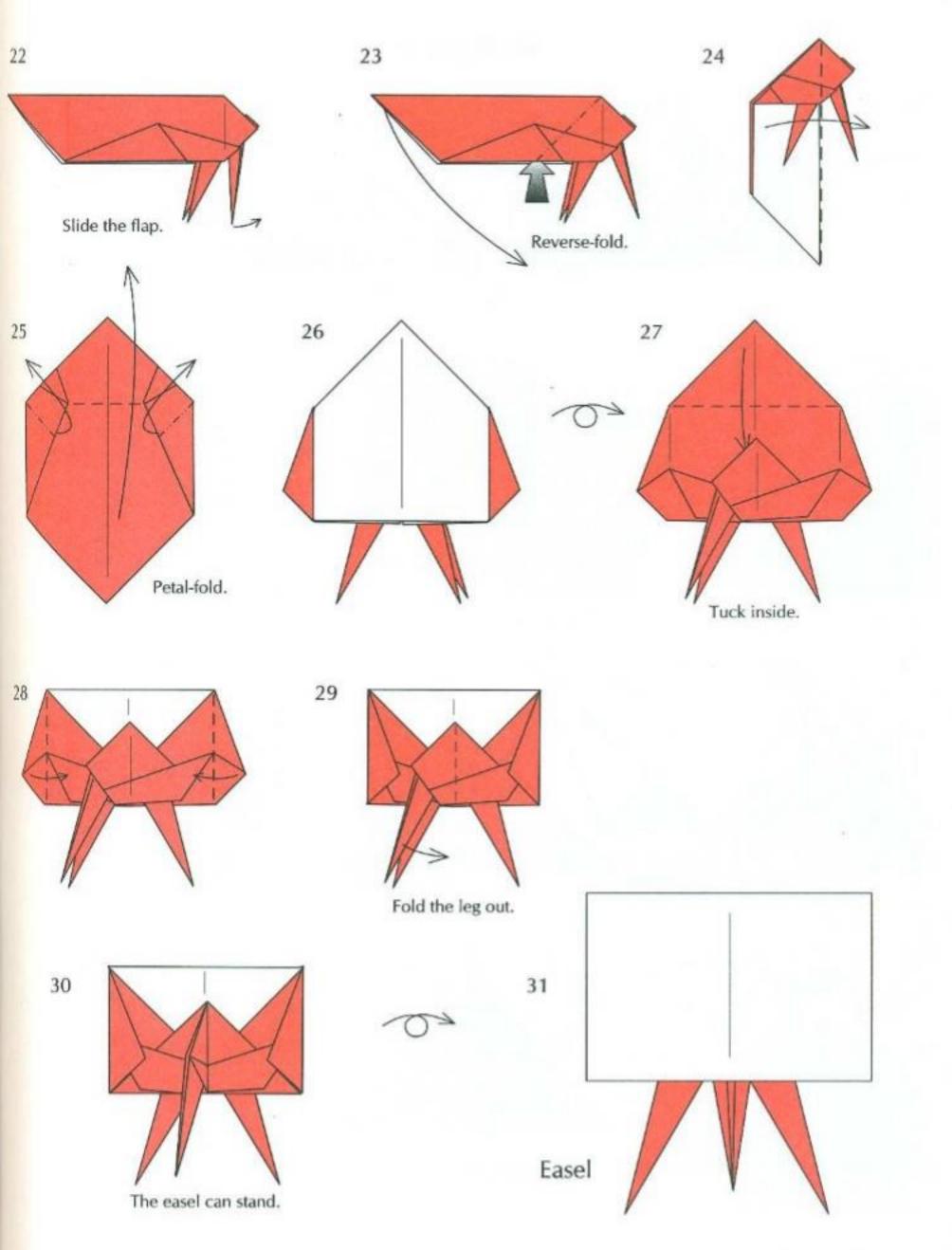
Curl the smoke stack. Repeat for the other two. Spread at the bottom.



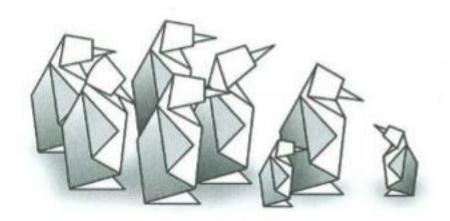
Ocean Liner

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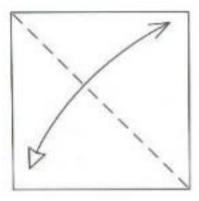
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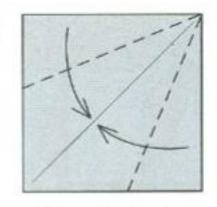
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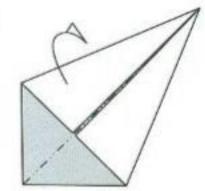
Fold and unfold.

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Valley-fold to kite base.

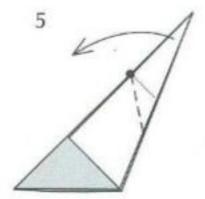
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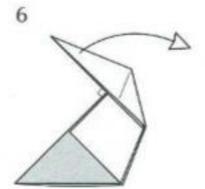
Mountain-fold in half.

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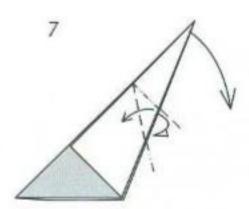
Fold and unfold.



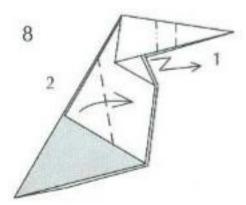
Fold the layers together.



Note the right angle. Unfold.

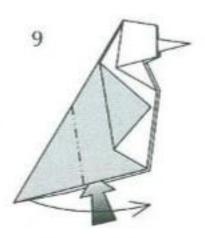


Fold along the creases for this crimp fold.

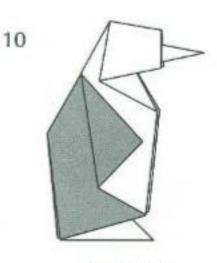


1. Crimp-fold the beak. 2. Repeat behind.

There are no landmarks for these folds.

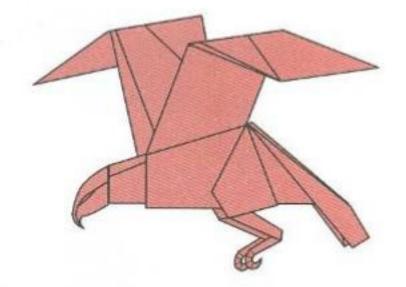


Reverse-fold.



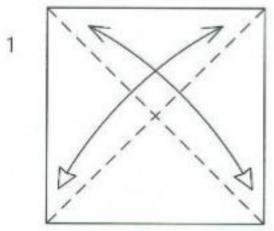
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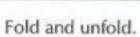
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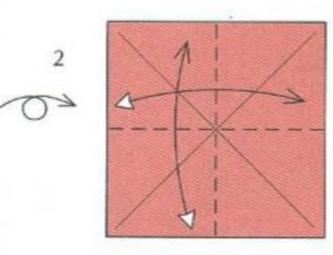


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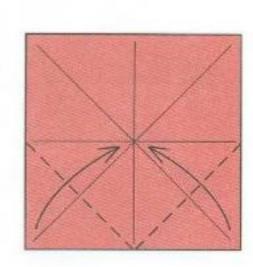
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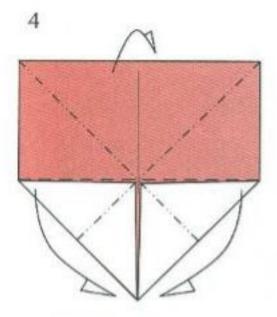




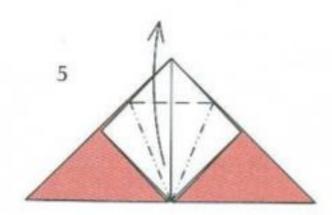
Fold and unfold.



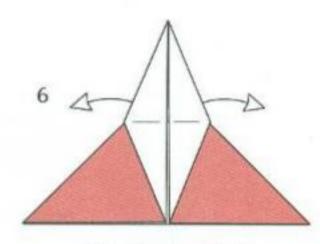
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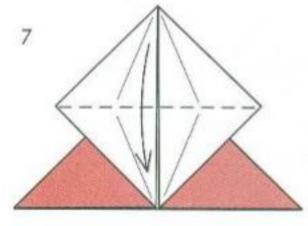
Fold along the creases.

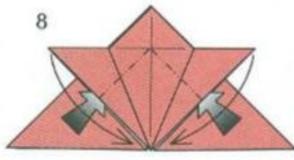


Petal-fold.

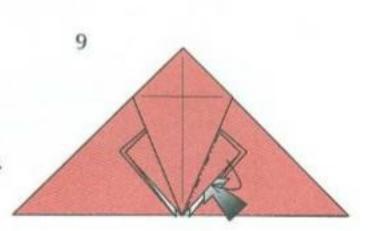


Unlock and pull out the hidden corners.

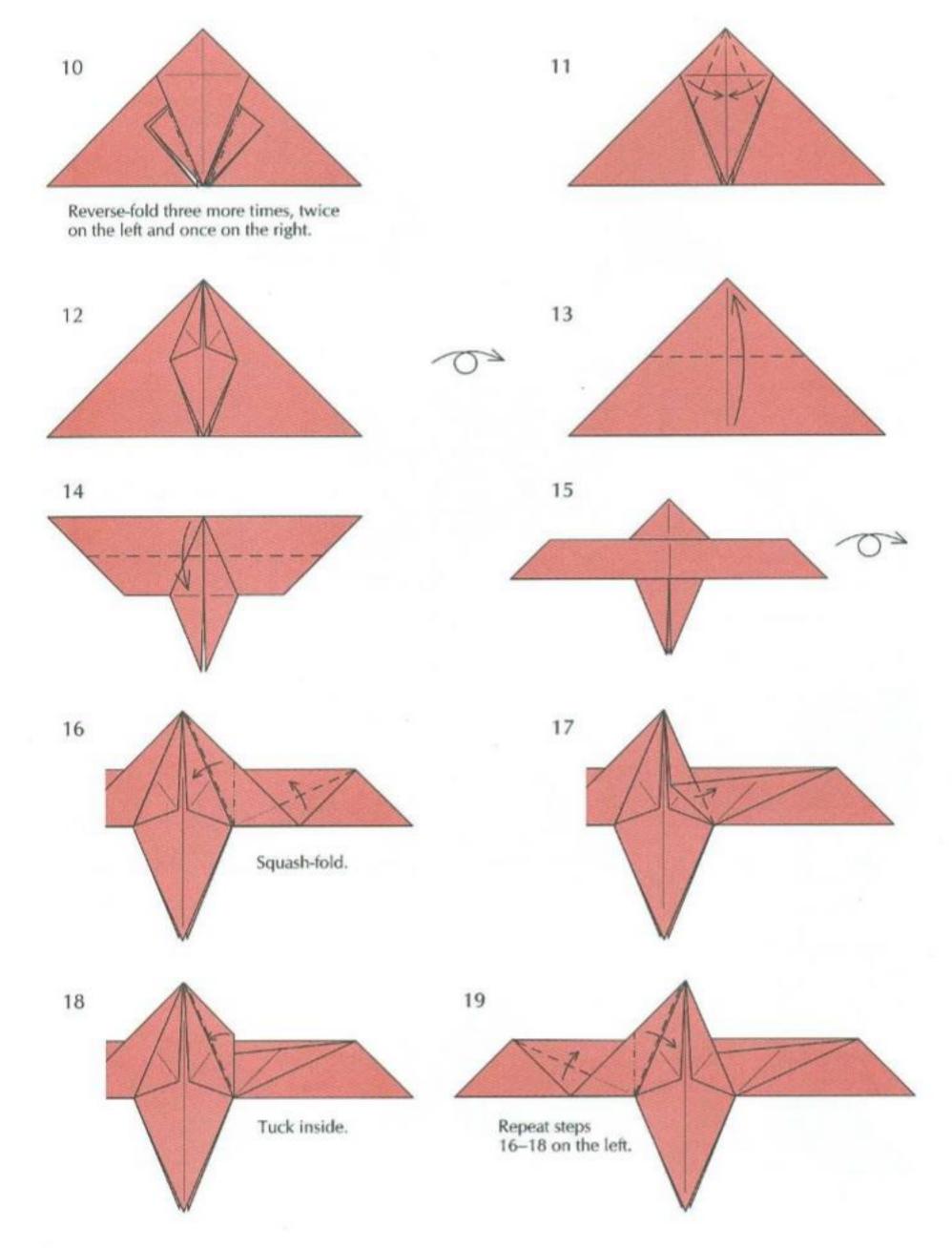


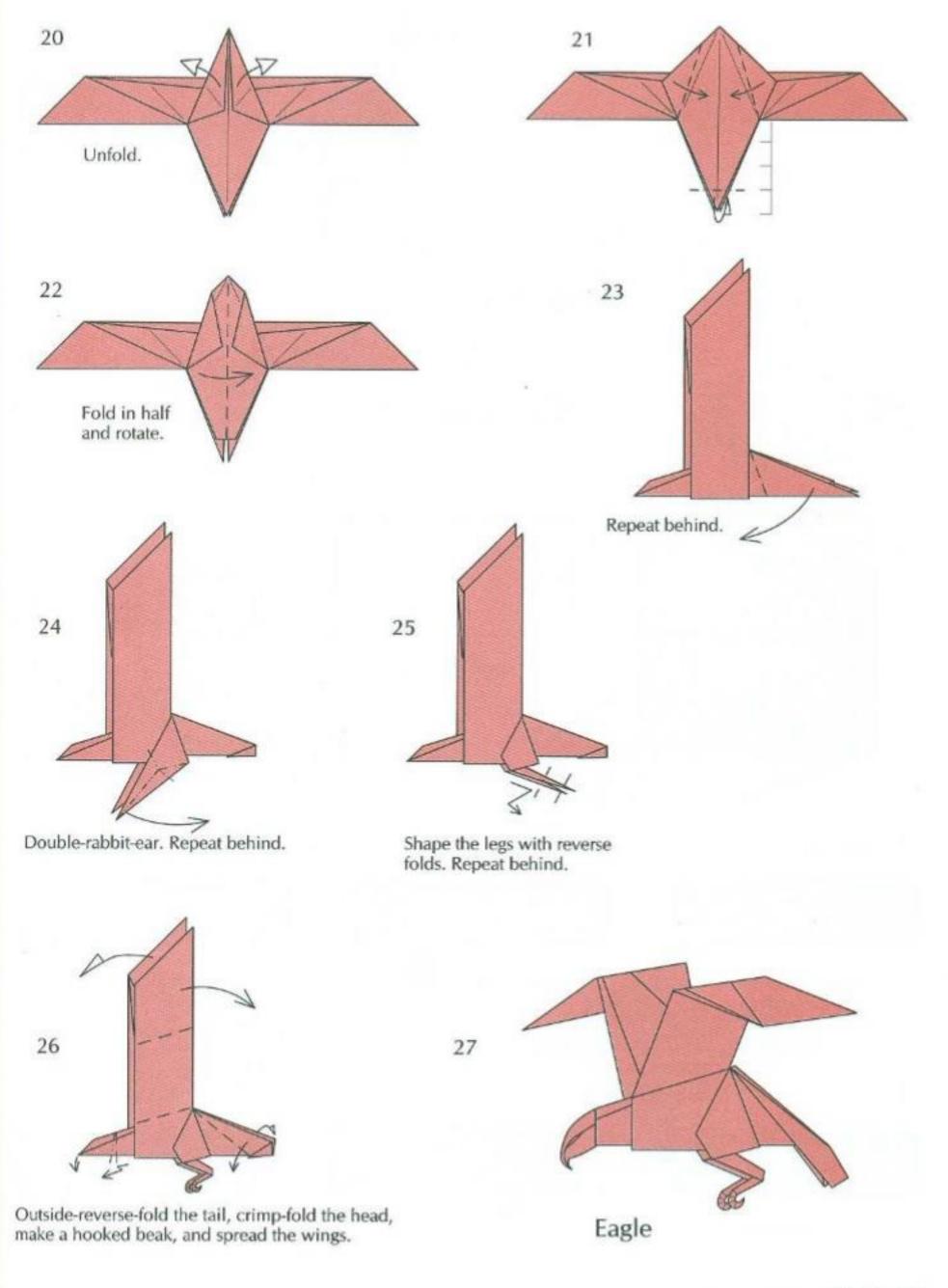


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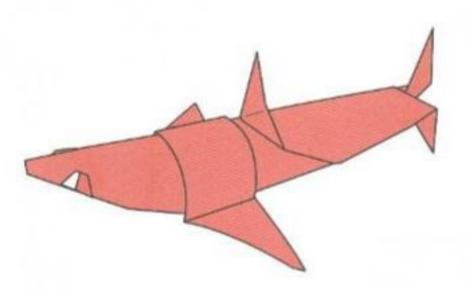


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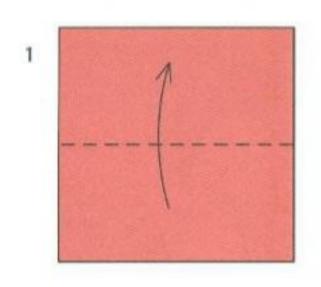


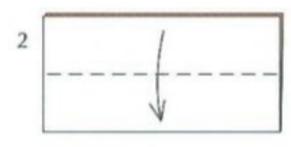
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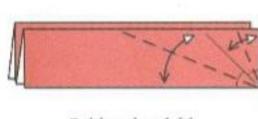




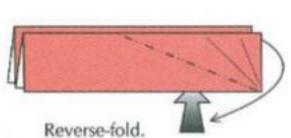


Repeat behind.

Fold and unfold. Repeat behind.

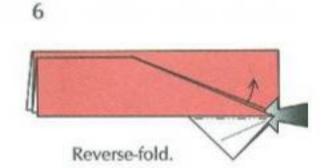


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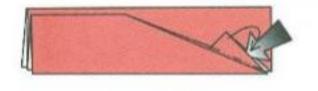
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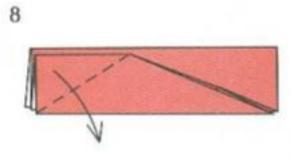


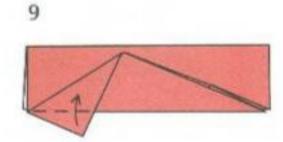
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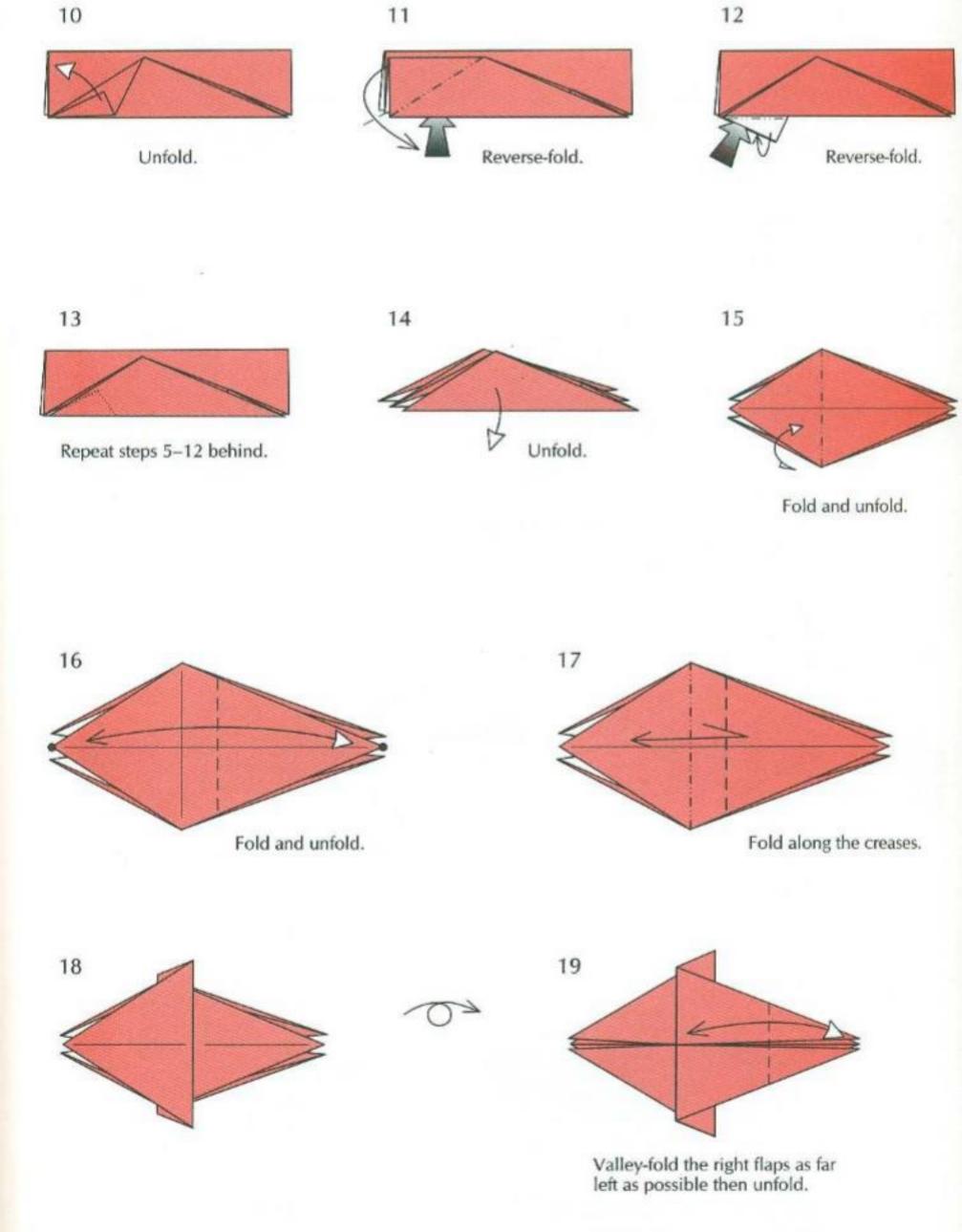
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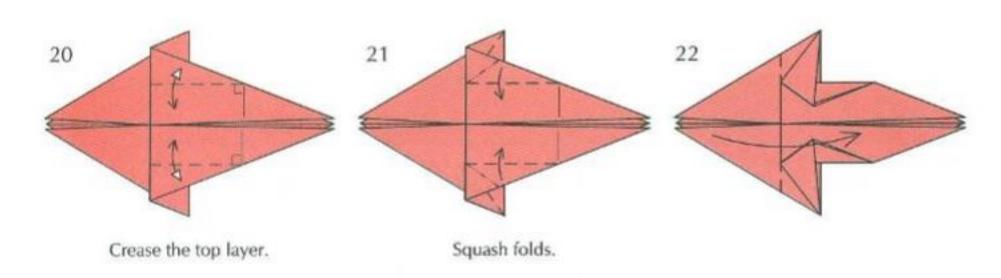


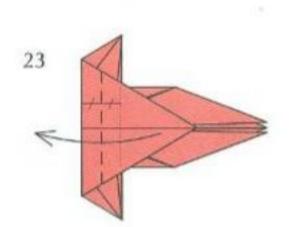
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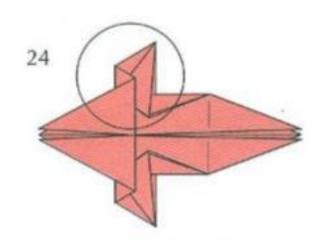


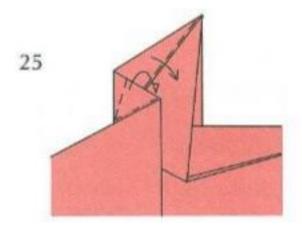




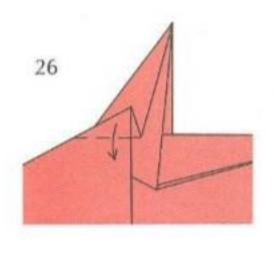


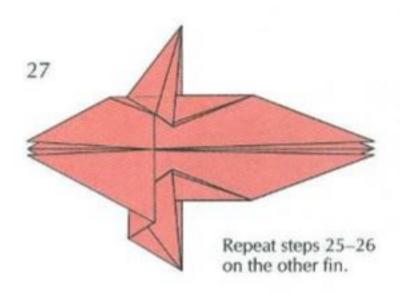


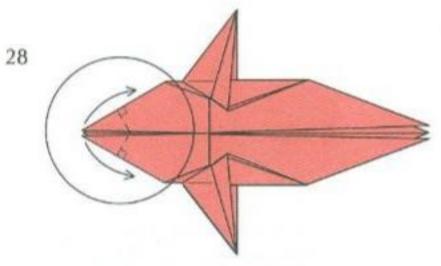


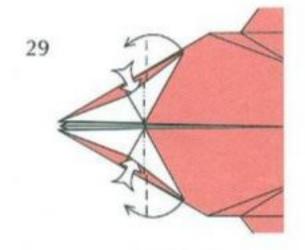


The fin will be enlarged.



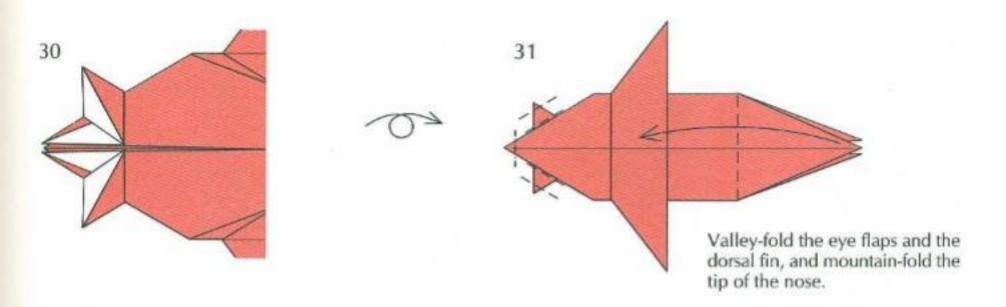


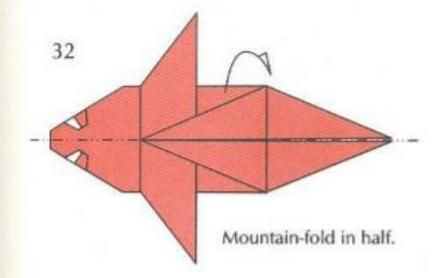


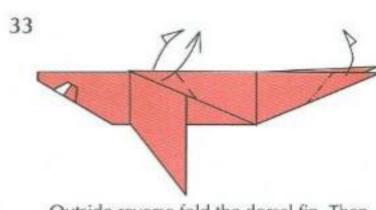


There are no guides. The bigger the flaps are, the larger the eyes will be.

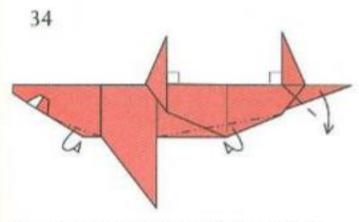
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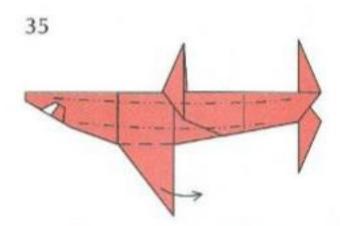




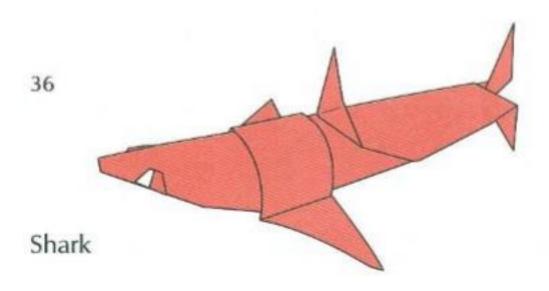
Outside reverse-fold the dorsal fin. Then mountain-fold the top flap of the tail.



Note the right angles by the fin and tail. Mountain-fold the body and repeat behind. Then valley-fold the second tail flap.



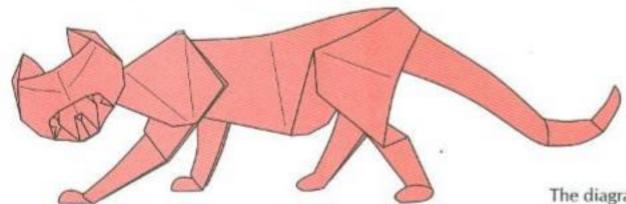
Round the body. Repeat behind.



### Cat

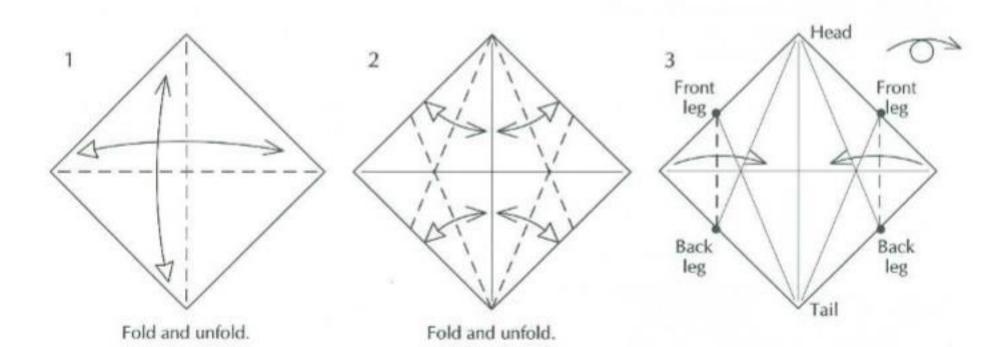
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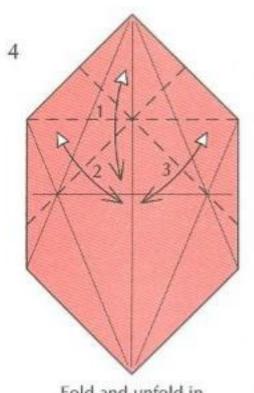
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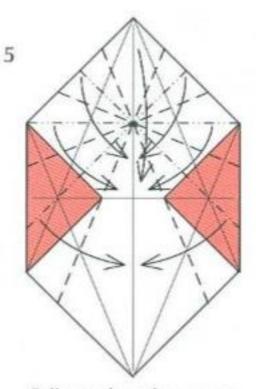
The diagrams are not intended to be precise. It is up to you to produce your own variations.

Website: http://www.ericjoisel.com/

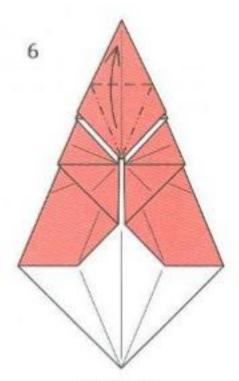




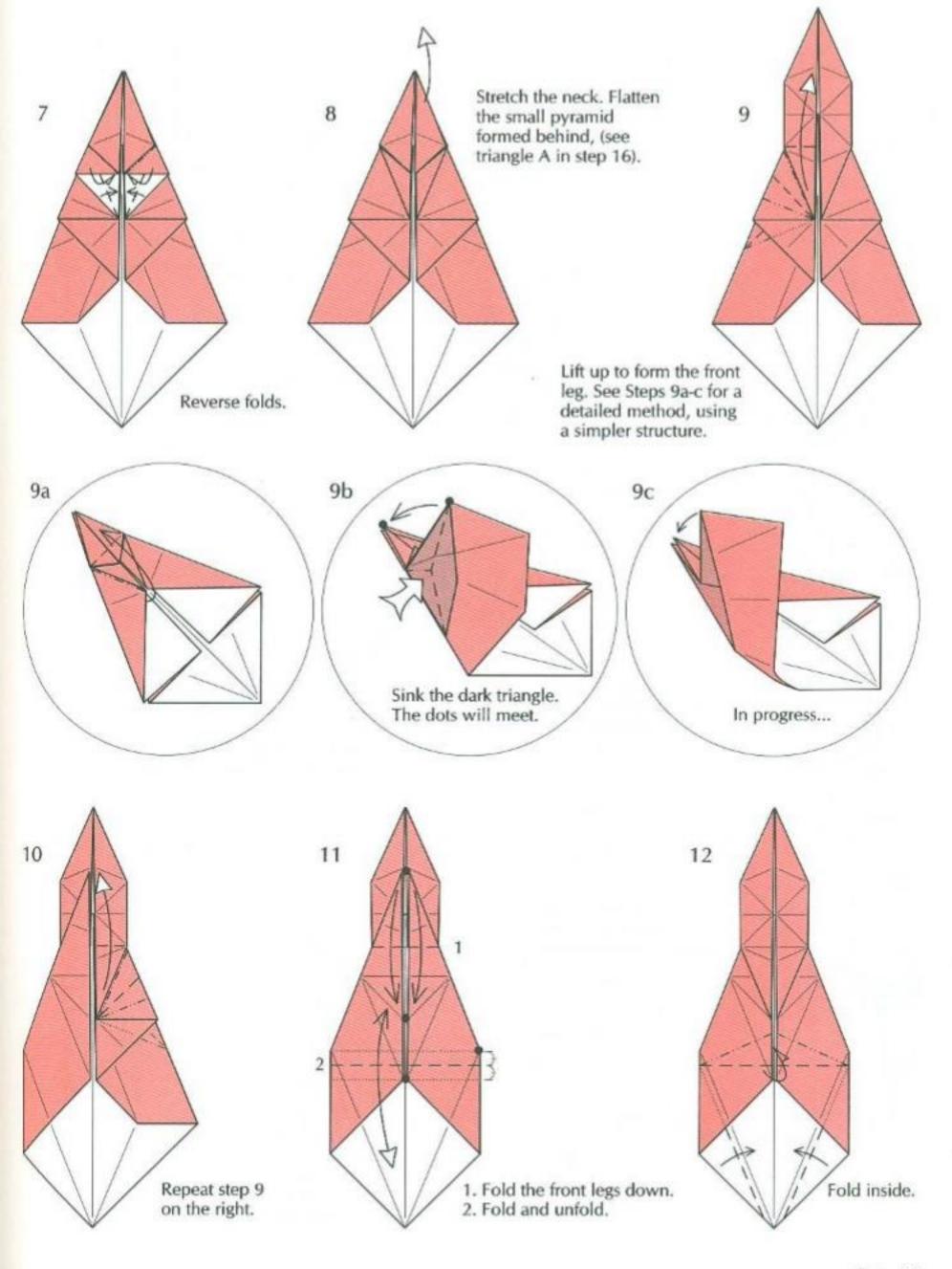
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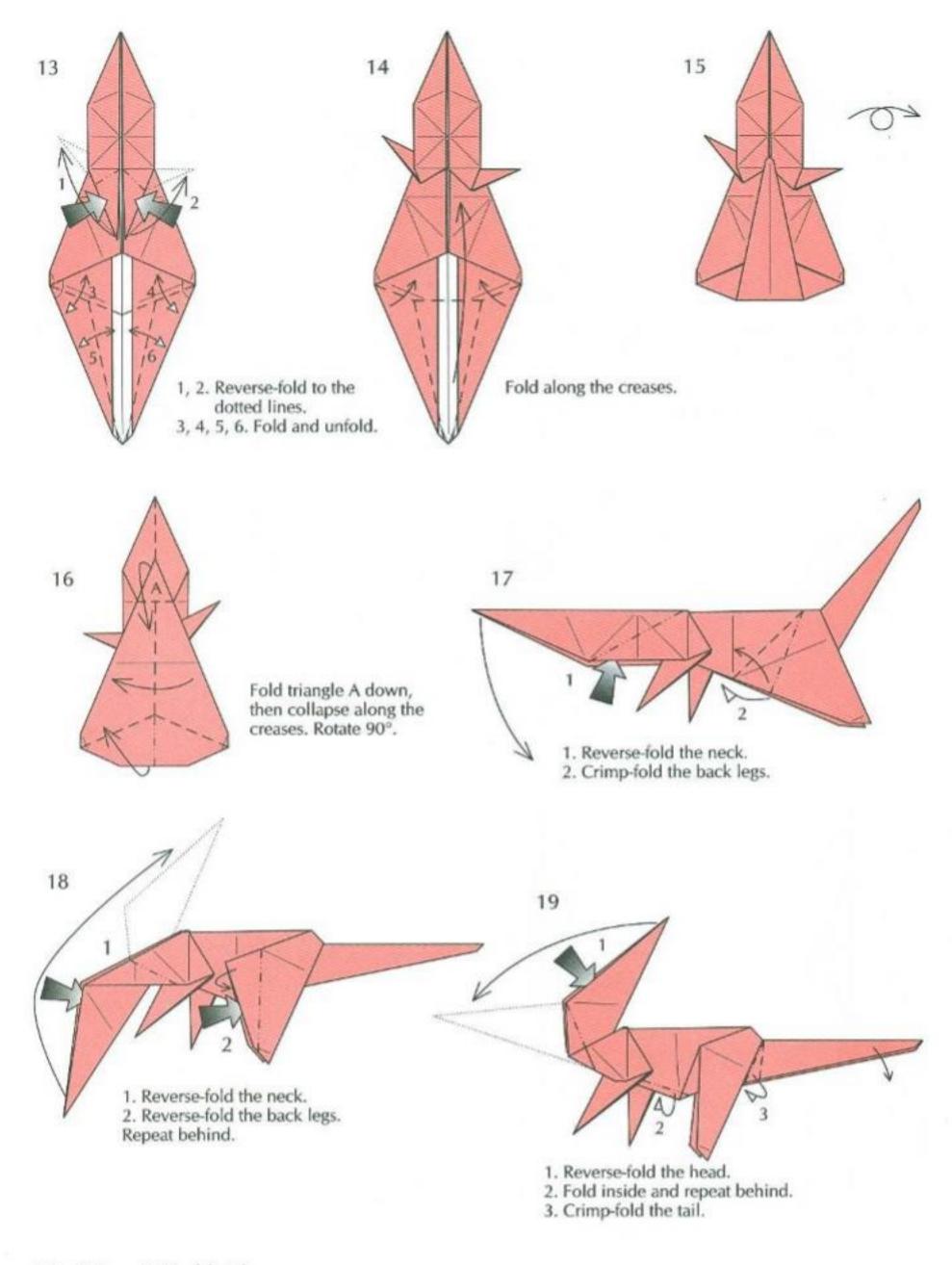


Collapse along the creases.



Petal-fold.



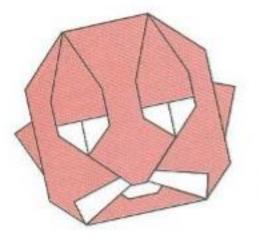


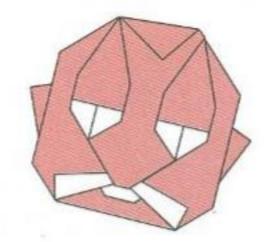
Cat

# Mr. Moustache

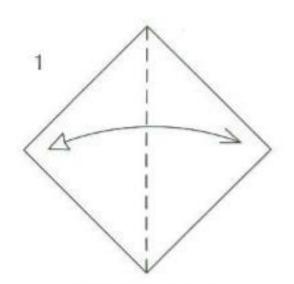
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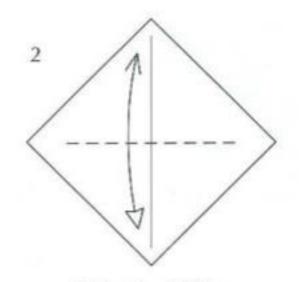




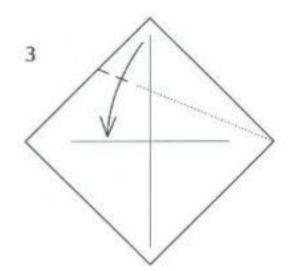
Visit Peter Budai's website at http://www.budaiorigami.hu



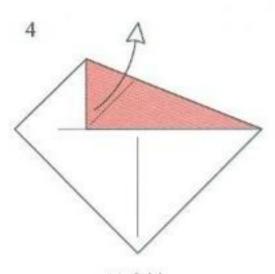
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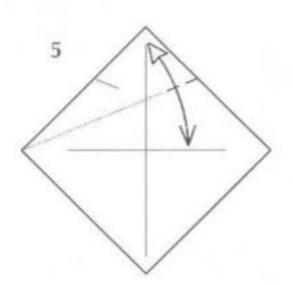
Fold and unfold but not at the corners.



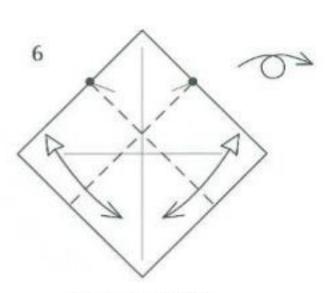
Crease on the left.



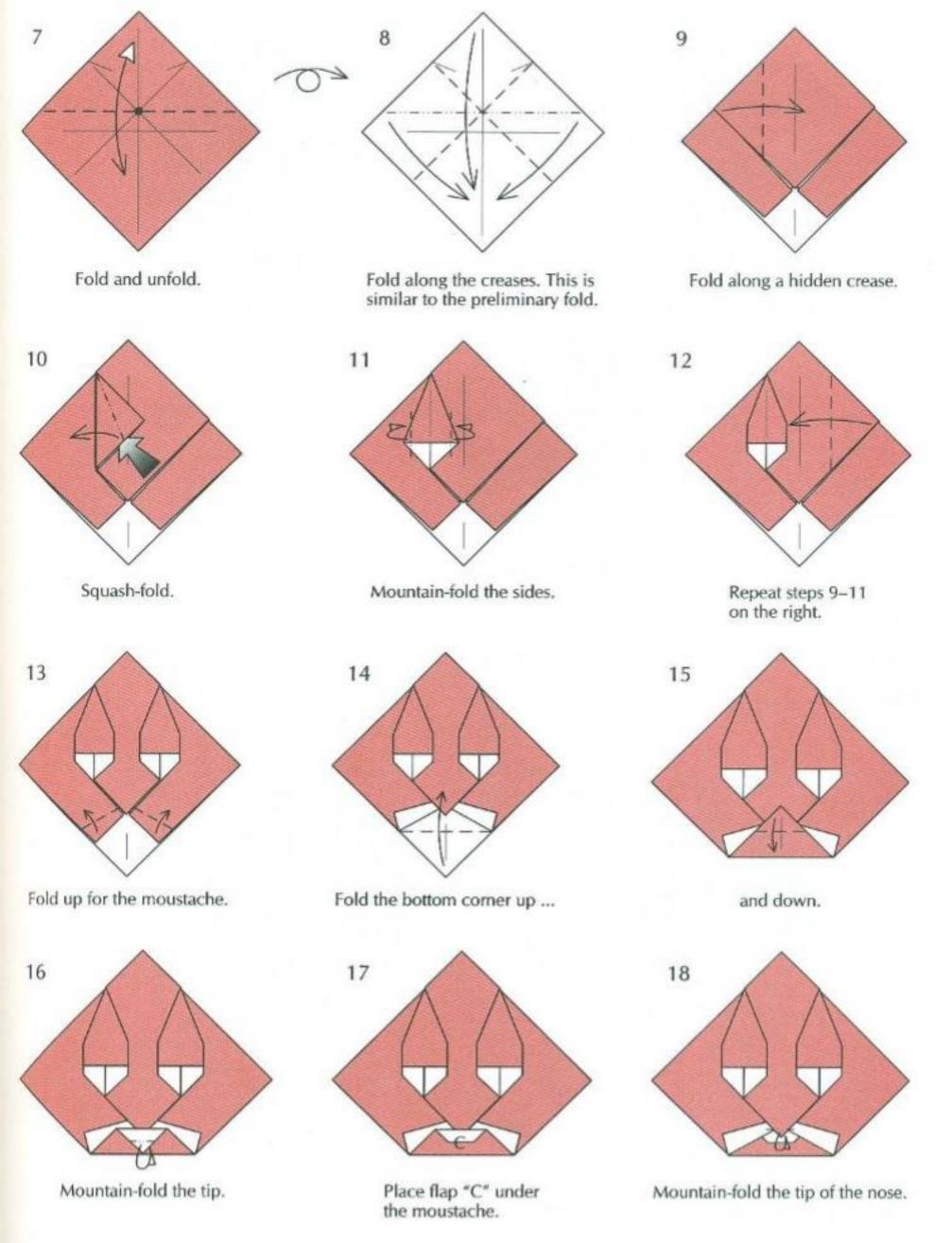
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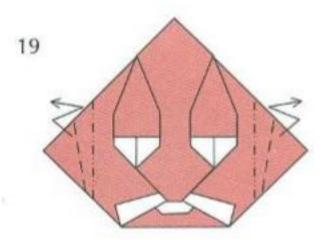


Fold and unfold by the right.

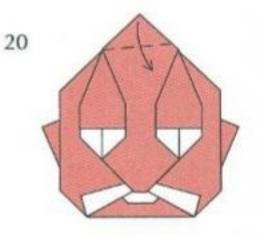


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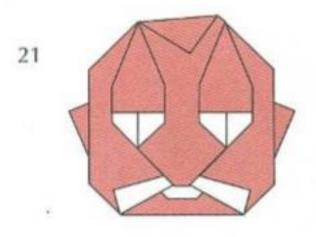




Pleat both sides to make the ears.

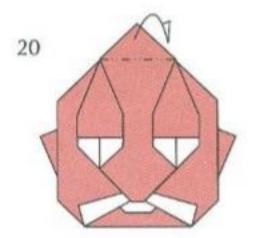


Fold down to make the hair.

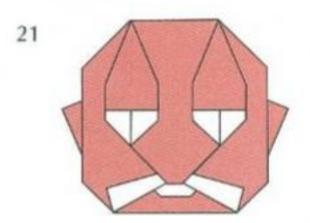


Mr. Moustache

### Variation



Mountain-fold the corner.



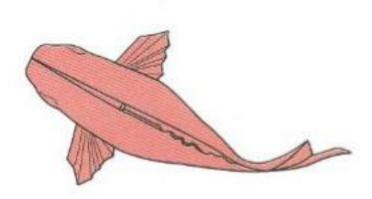
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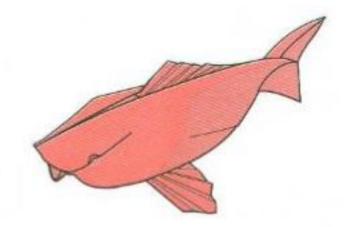
# Koi

This model works well by wet-folding, using paper ranging from 30 cm  $\times$  30 cm, 130 gsm to 55 cm  $\times$  55 cm, 185 gsm. Please visit Sipho Mabona's website at www.mabonaorigami.com.

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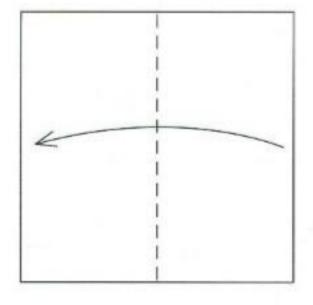
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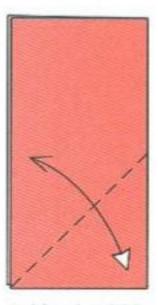


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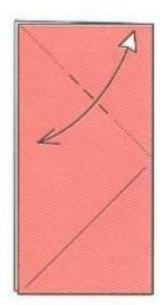
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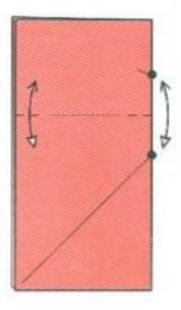
Fold and unfold in the center.

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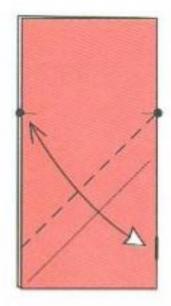
Fold and unfold on the right.

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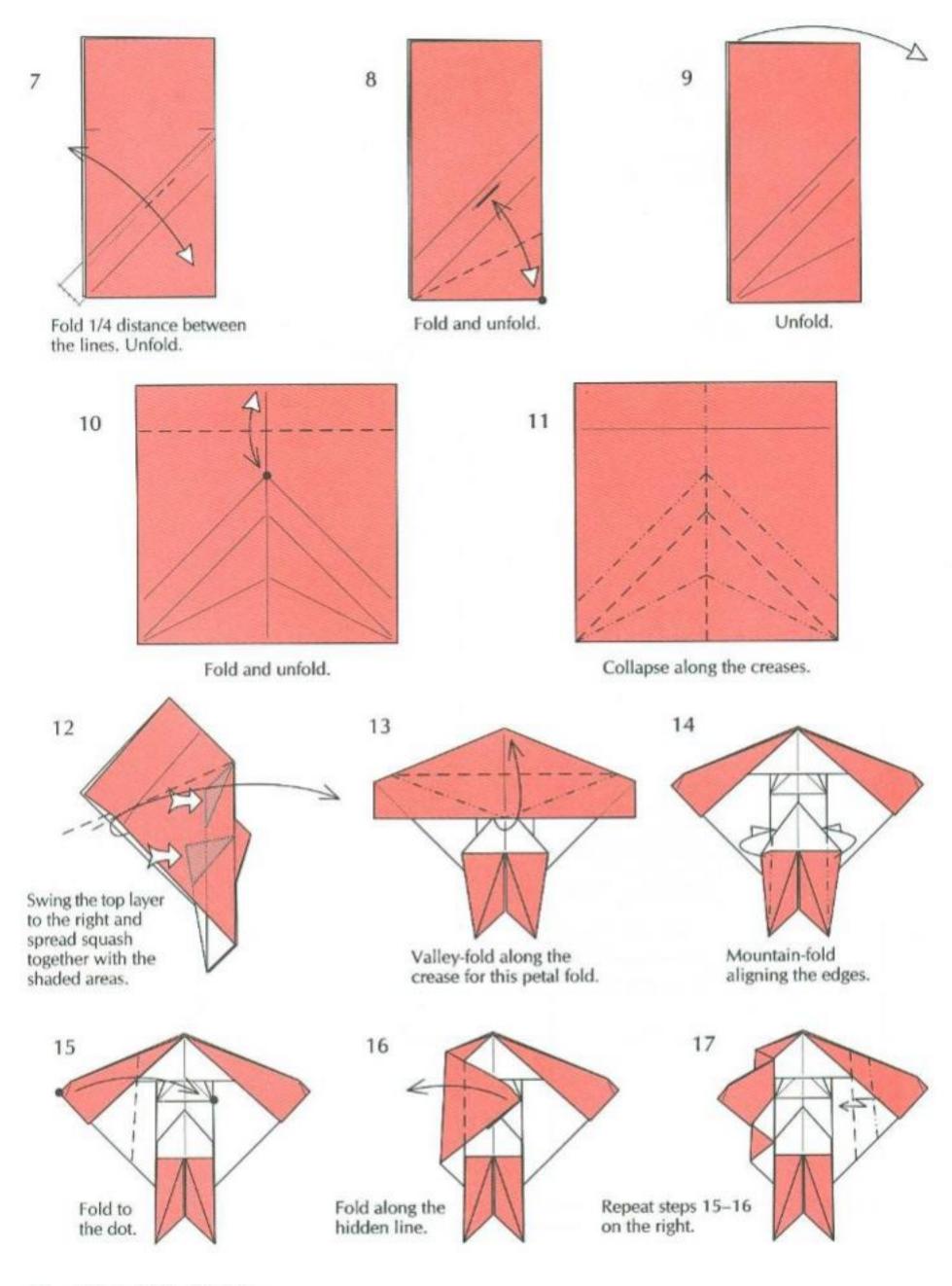


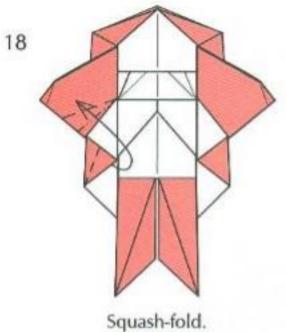
Fold and unfold on the left and right. The dots will meet.

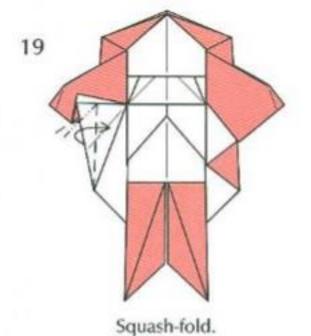
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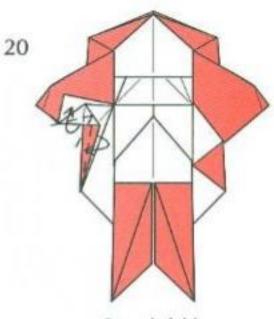


Fold and unfold the right edge to the dot on the left.



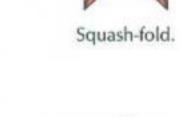


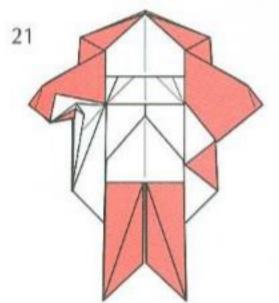




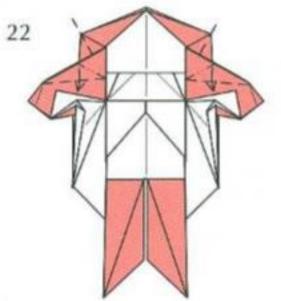


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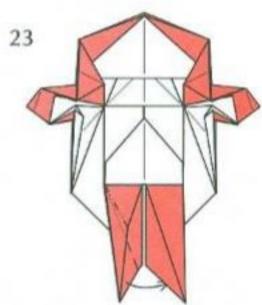




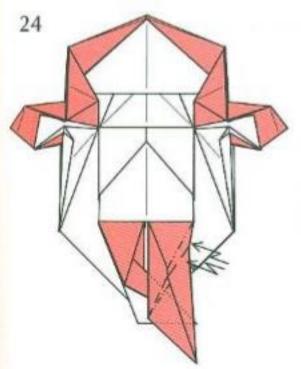




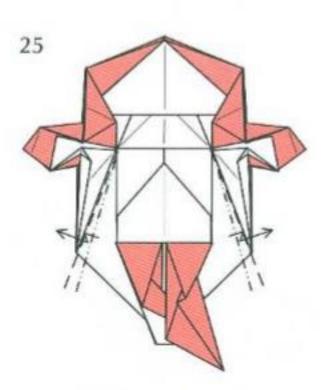
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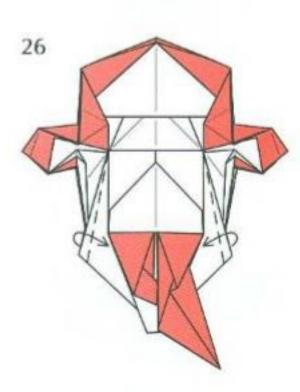
Reverse-fold so the flap goes under the right side.



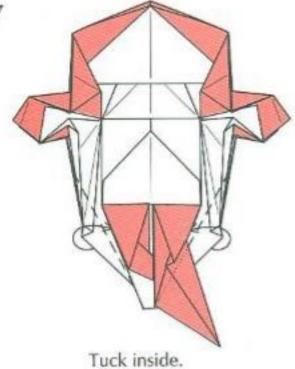
Crimp-fold.

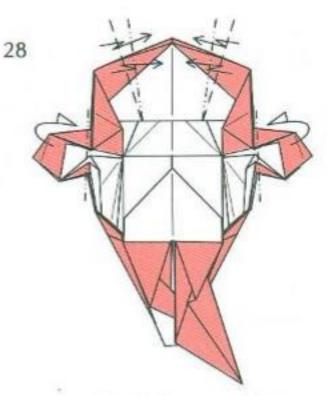


Crimp-fold. The model will no longer lie flat.

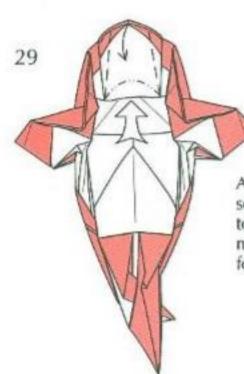


Valley-fold along the crease made in step 25.

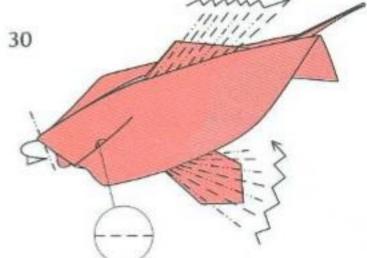




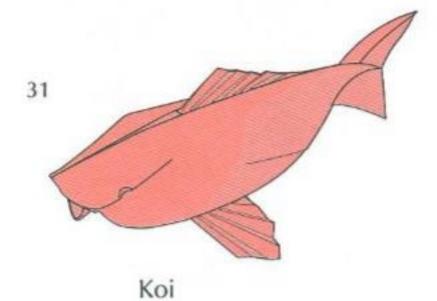
Mountain-fold the pectoral fins. Crimp-fold the head, locking the layers together. Steps 16–22 can be undone for these folds.



As you mountain fold the semicircle, pull down the top layer to open the mouth and form valley folds to narrow it.



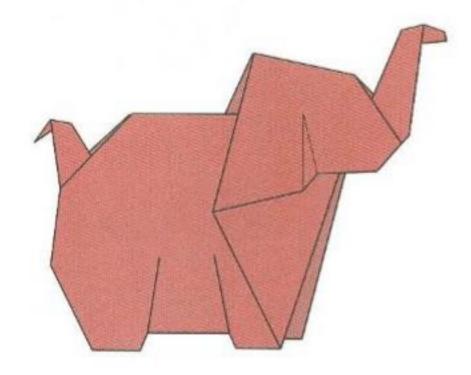
Pleat the fins, mountain-fold the tip of the nose, and shape the eyes and tail.



## Elephant

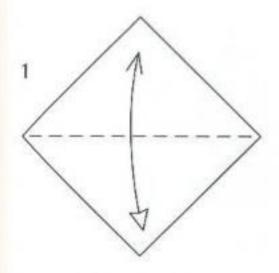
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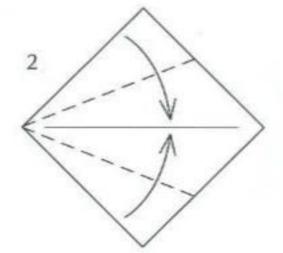


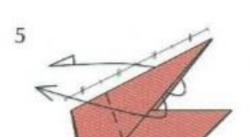
I was born in 1977 in Bologna, Italy. I've been folding since I was 8 years old . I'm a member of the Centro Diffusione Origami, the Italian origami society. I love simple and funny models... like this fat elephant!

Please visit the origami group in Italy, Centro Diffusione Origami at www.origami-cdo.it/

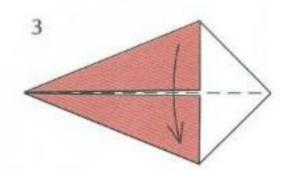


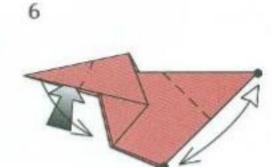
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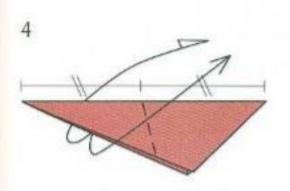


Outside-reverse-fold.

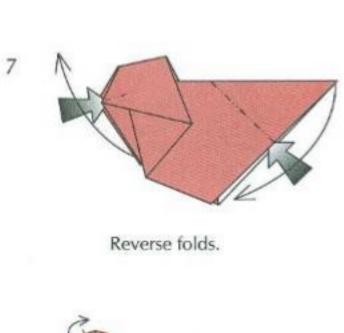


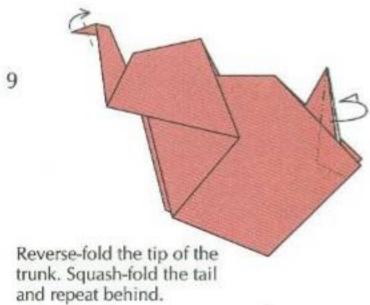


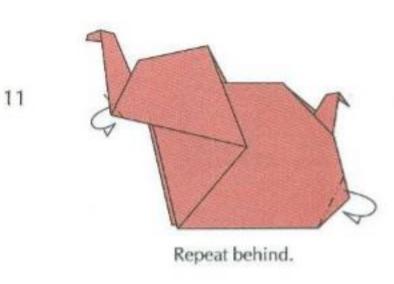
Reverse-fold the trunk, Fold and unfold on the right.

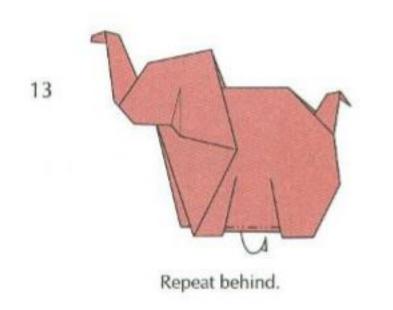


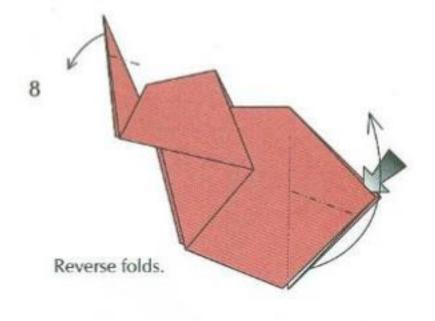
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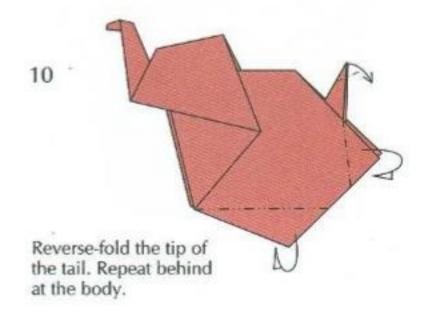


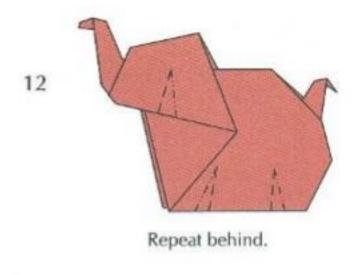


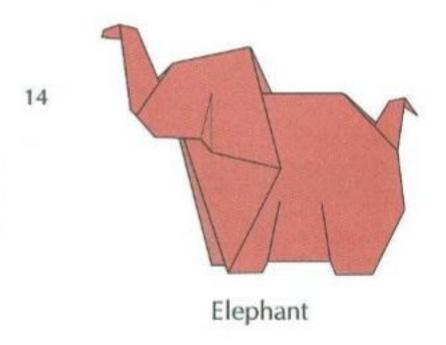




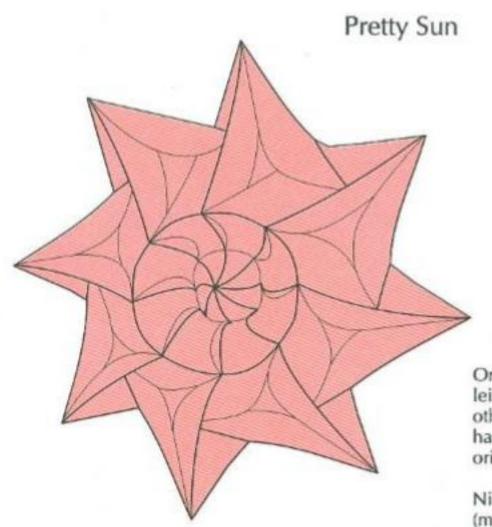








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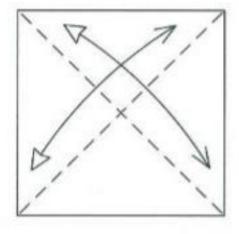


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Originally diagrammed by Carlo Mugnai

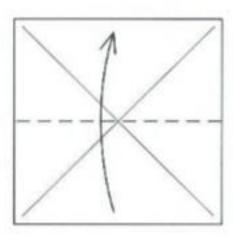
Origami has always accompanied my life as a wonderful leitmotiv. Since I was a child I always folded models of other authors. One day, Pretty Sun appeared from my hands ... this increased even more my joy in making origami!

Nicoletta Maggino - Firenze - Italia (member of CDO, http://www.flickr.com/photos/13845707@N02/)

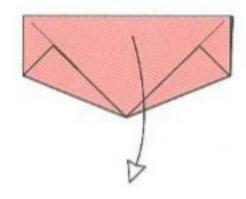


Fold and unfold.

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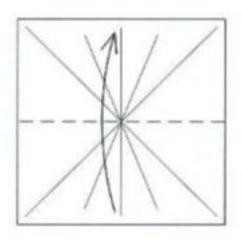




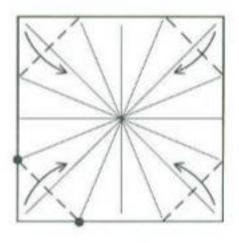


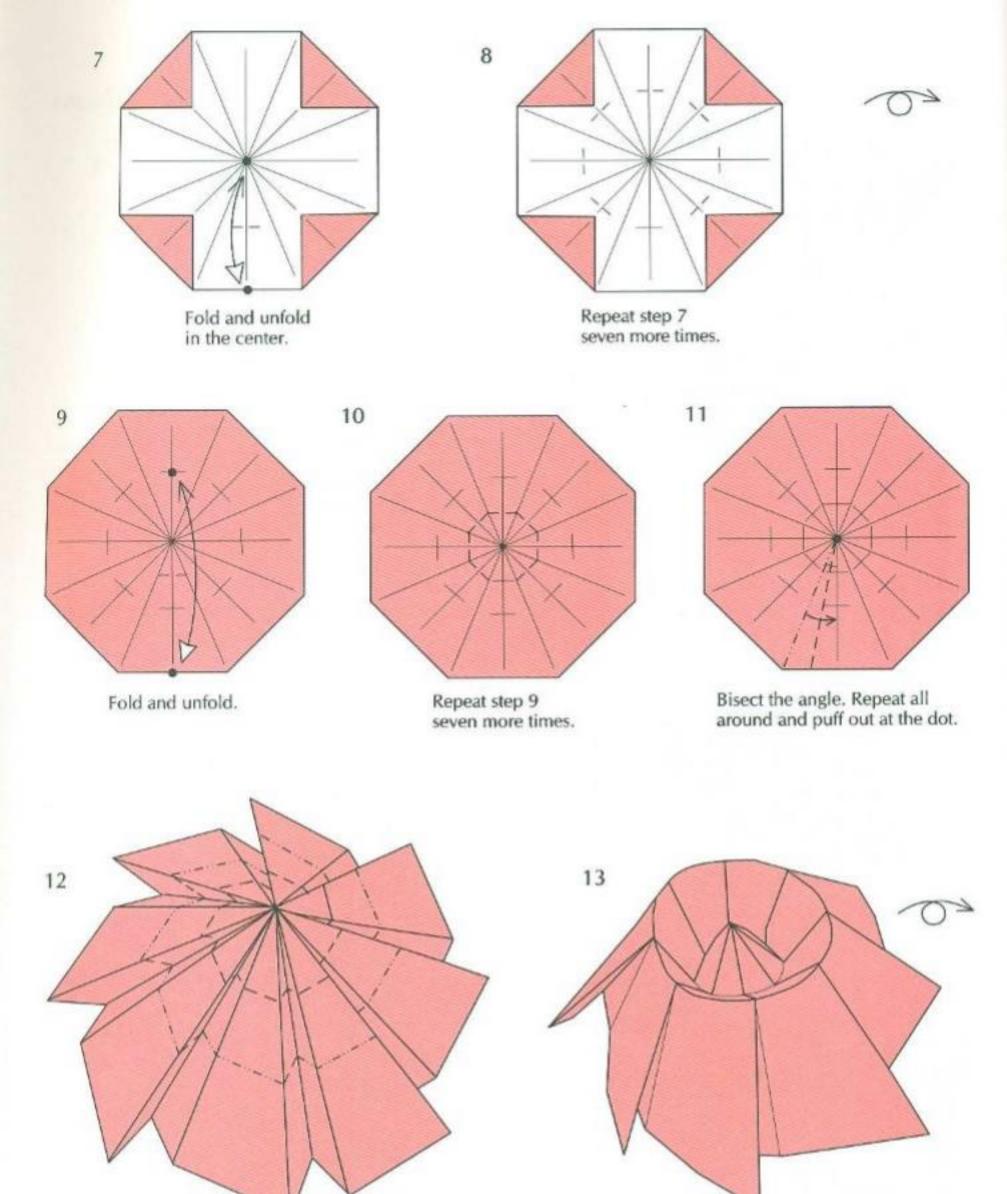
Unfold and rotate 90°.

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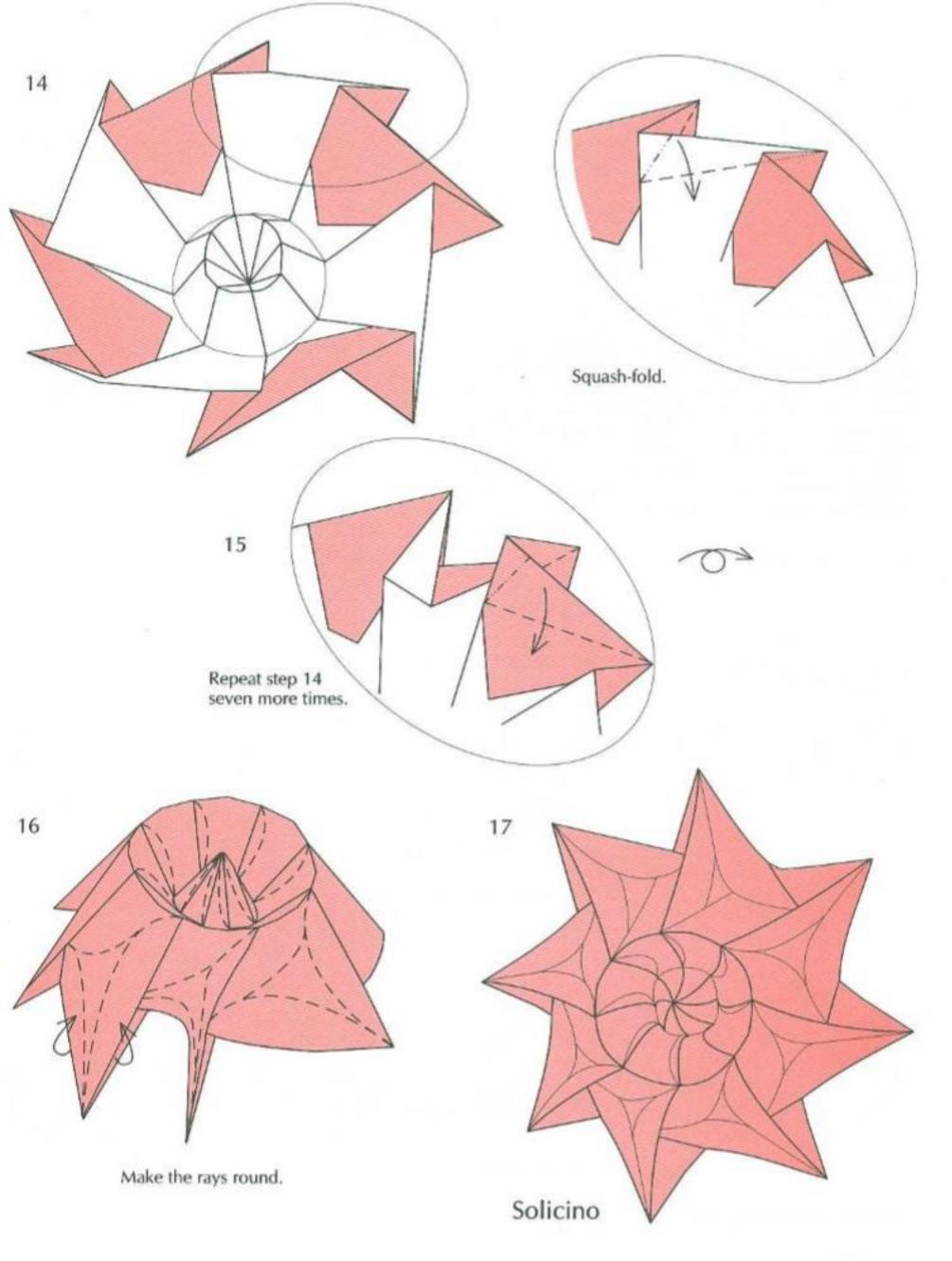


Repeat steps 2-4.





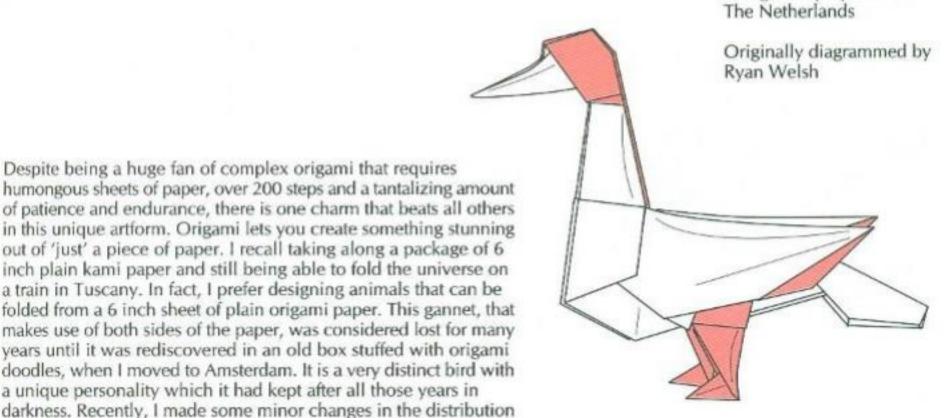
The model becomes 3D. Make soft, round folds, going around concentrically, to keep the model stable.



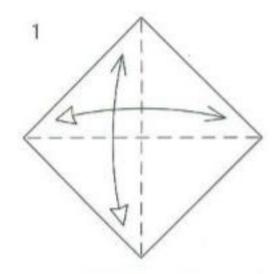
#### Gannet

Despite being a huge fan of complex origami that requires humongous sheets of paper, over 200 steps and a tantalizing amount of patience and endurance, there is one charm that beats all others in this unique artform. Origami lets you create something stunning out of 'just' a piece of paper. I recall taking along a package of 6 inch plain kami paper and still being able to fold the universe on a train in Tuscany. In fact, I prefer designing animals that can be folded from a 6 inch sheet of plain origami paper. This gannet, that makes use of both sides of the paper, was considered lost for many years until it was rediscovered in an old box stuffed with origami doodles, when I moved to Amsterdam. It is a very distinct bird with

a unique personality which it had kept after all those years in

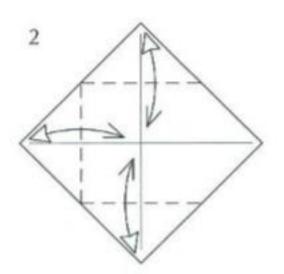


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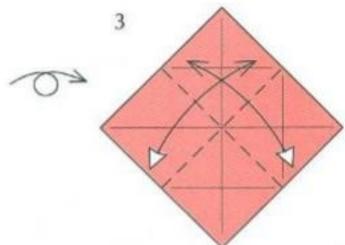


of the central layers. The bird can stand.

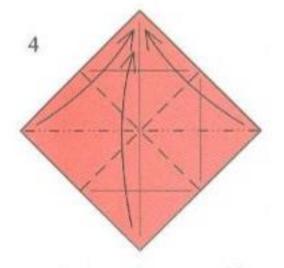
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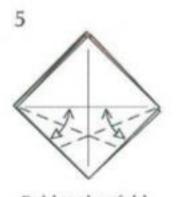
Fold and unfold.



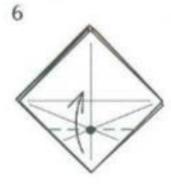
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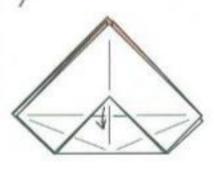


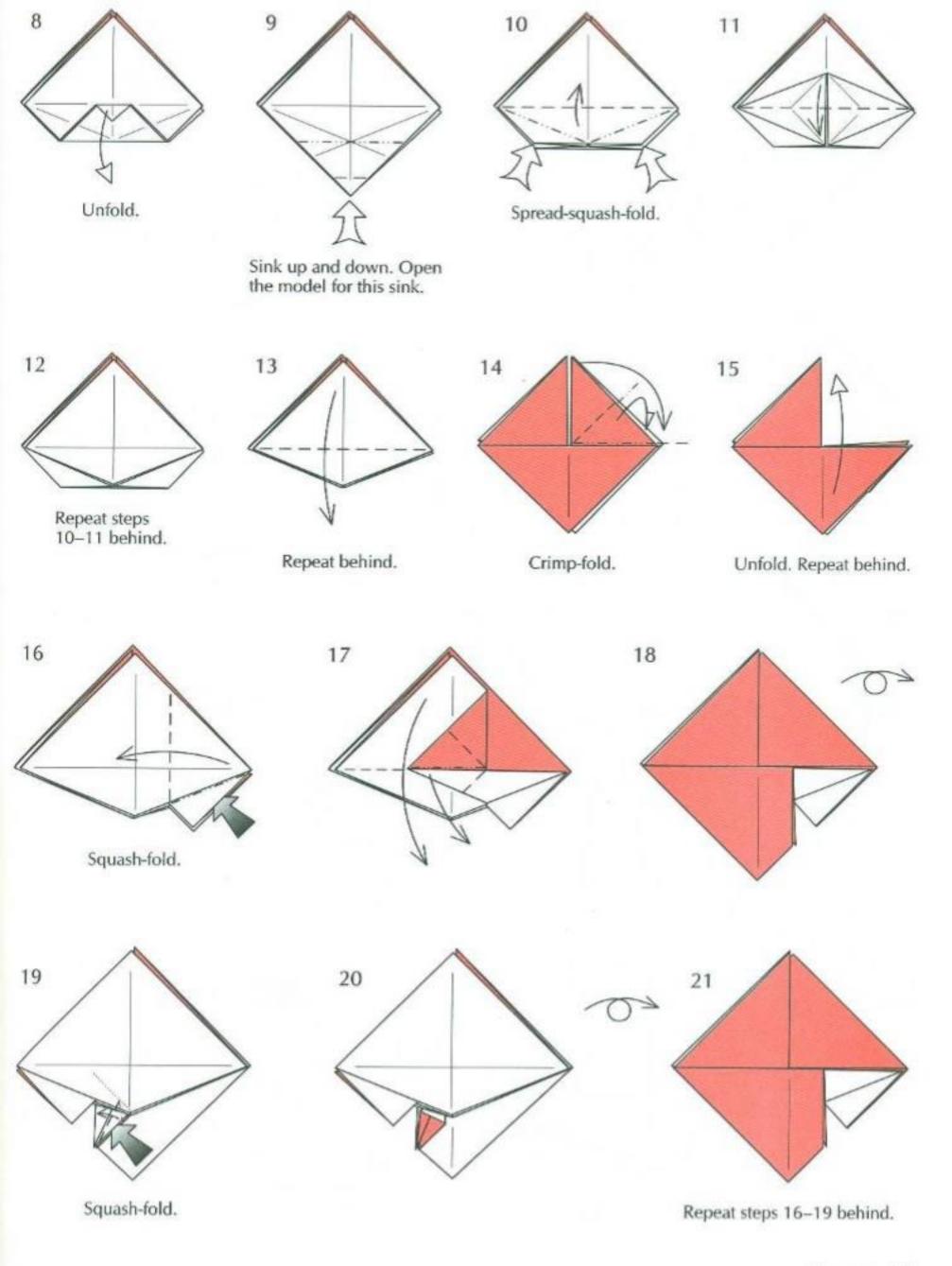
Make the Preliminary Fold.

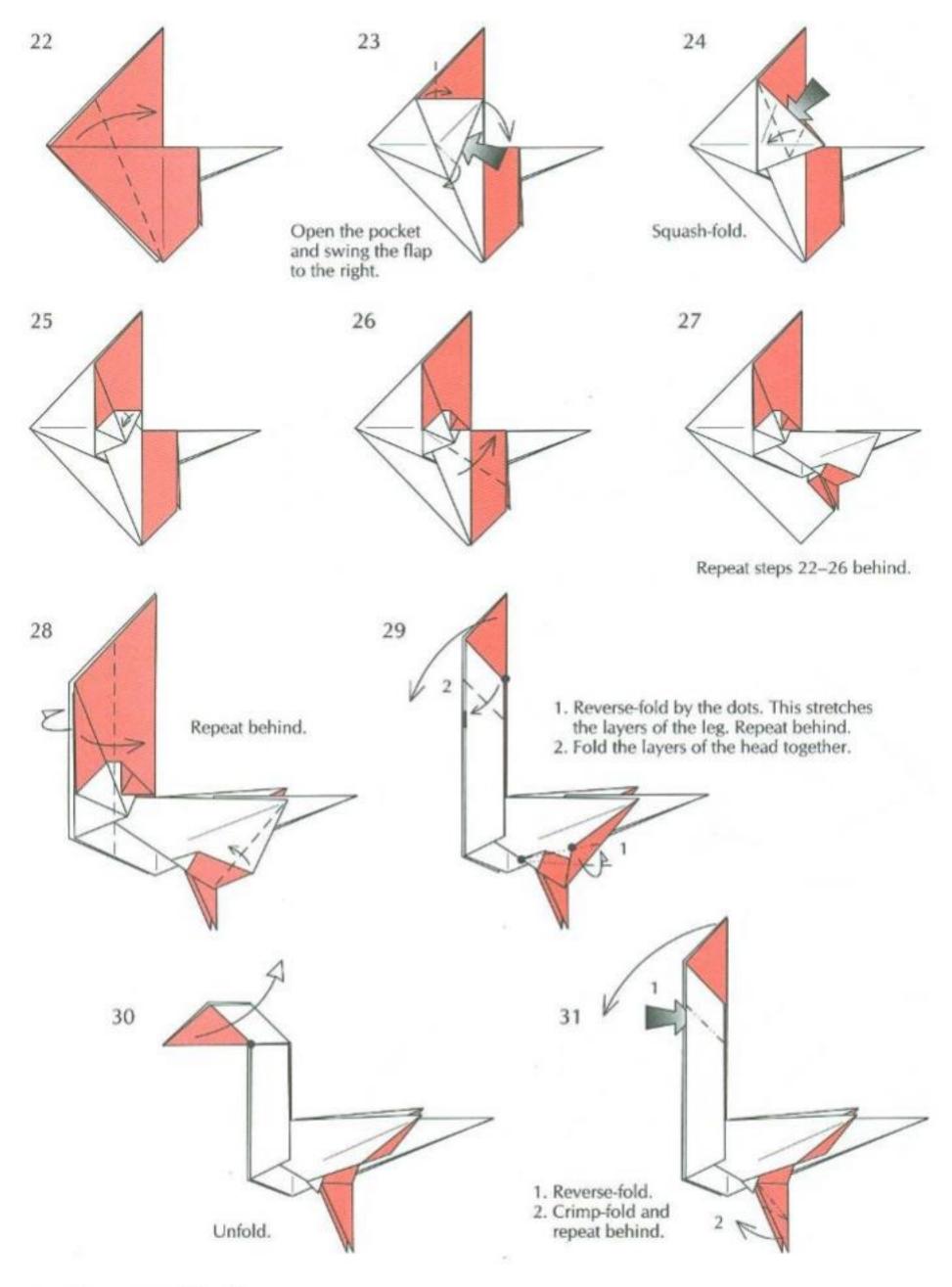


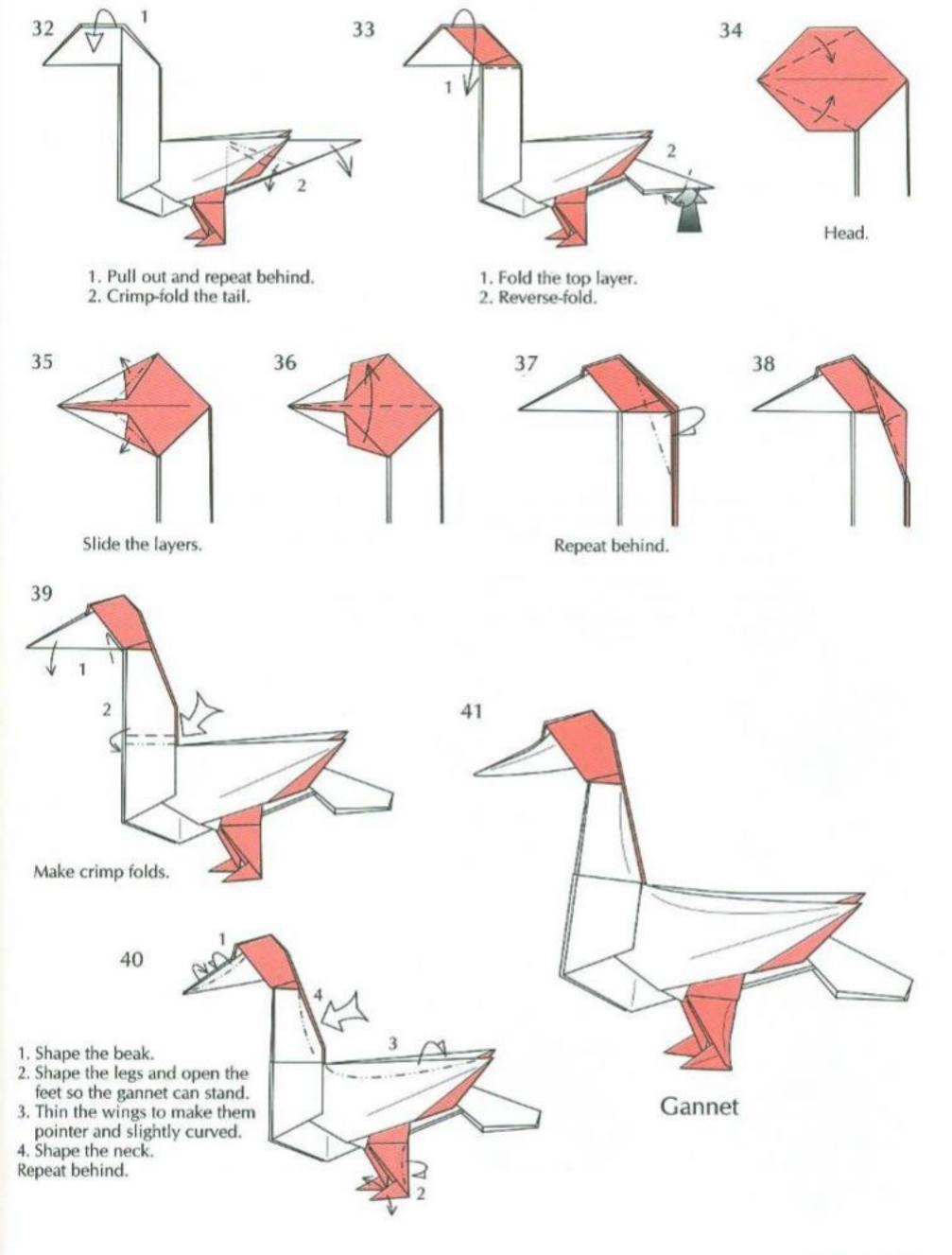
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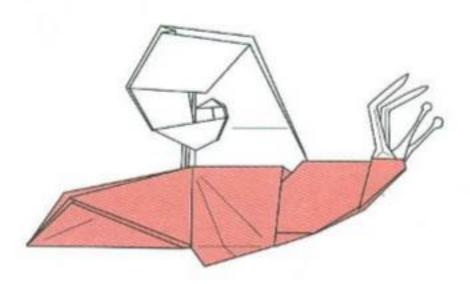




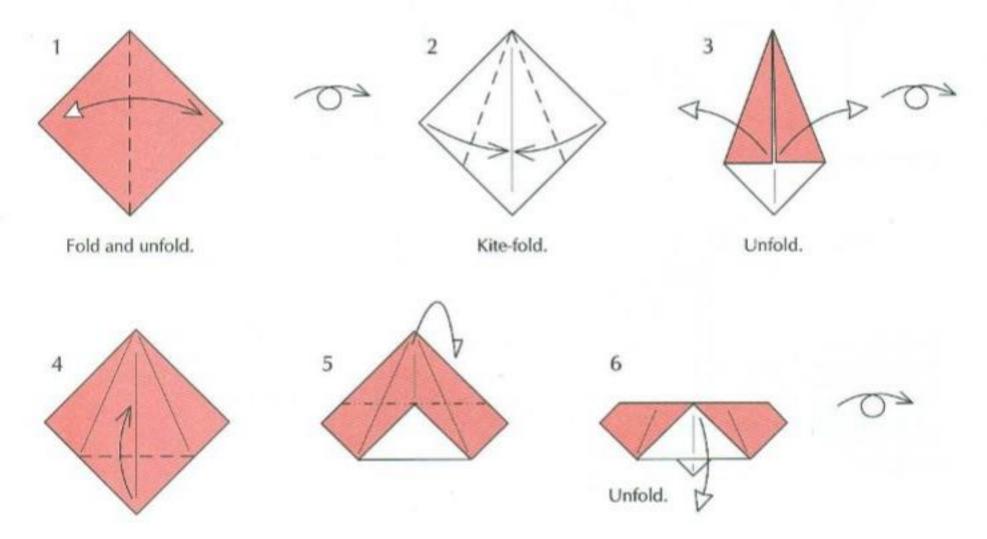
### Snail

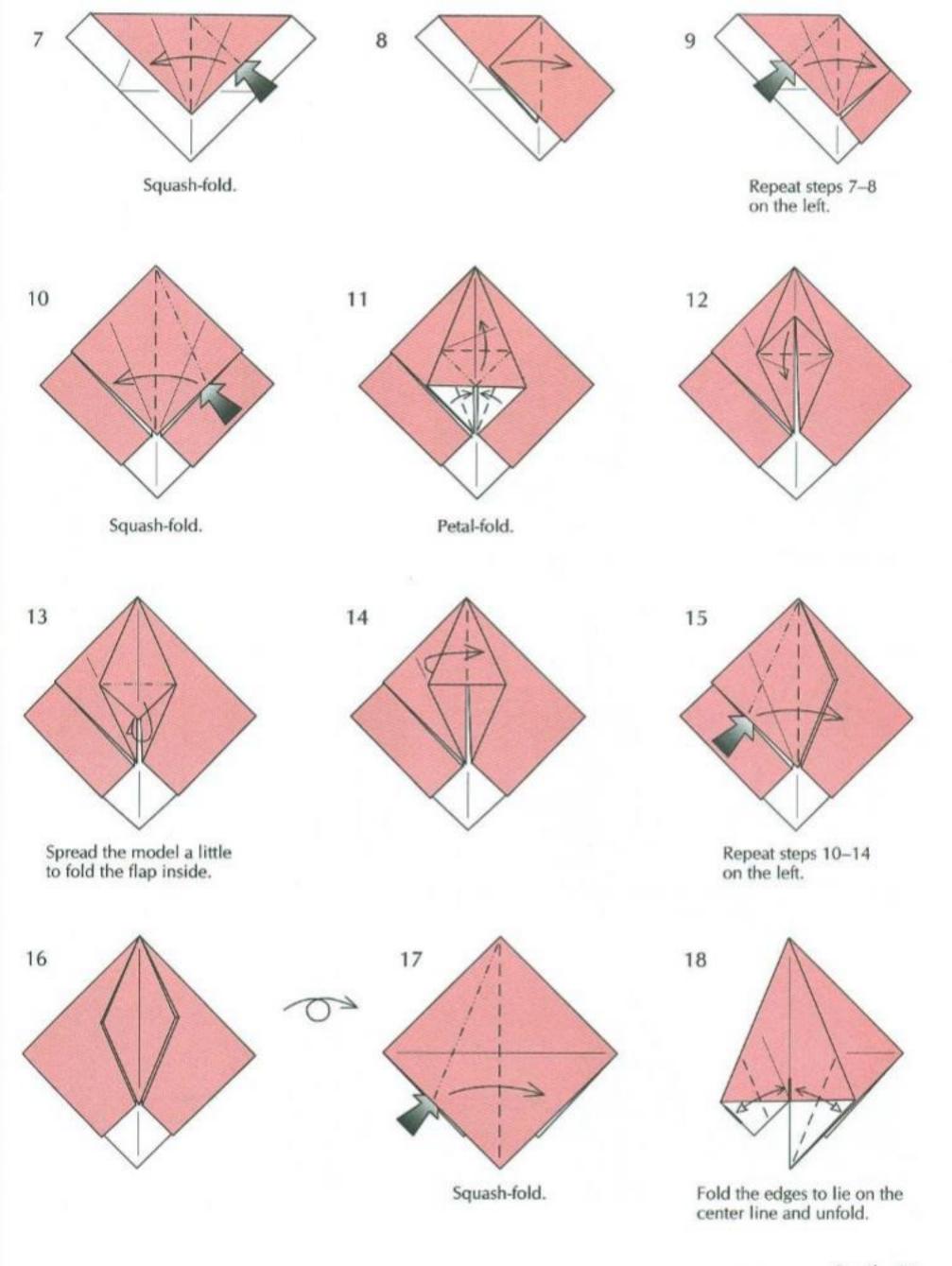
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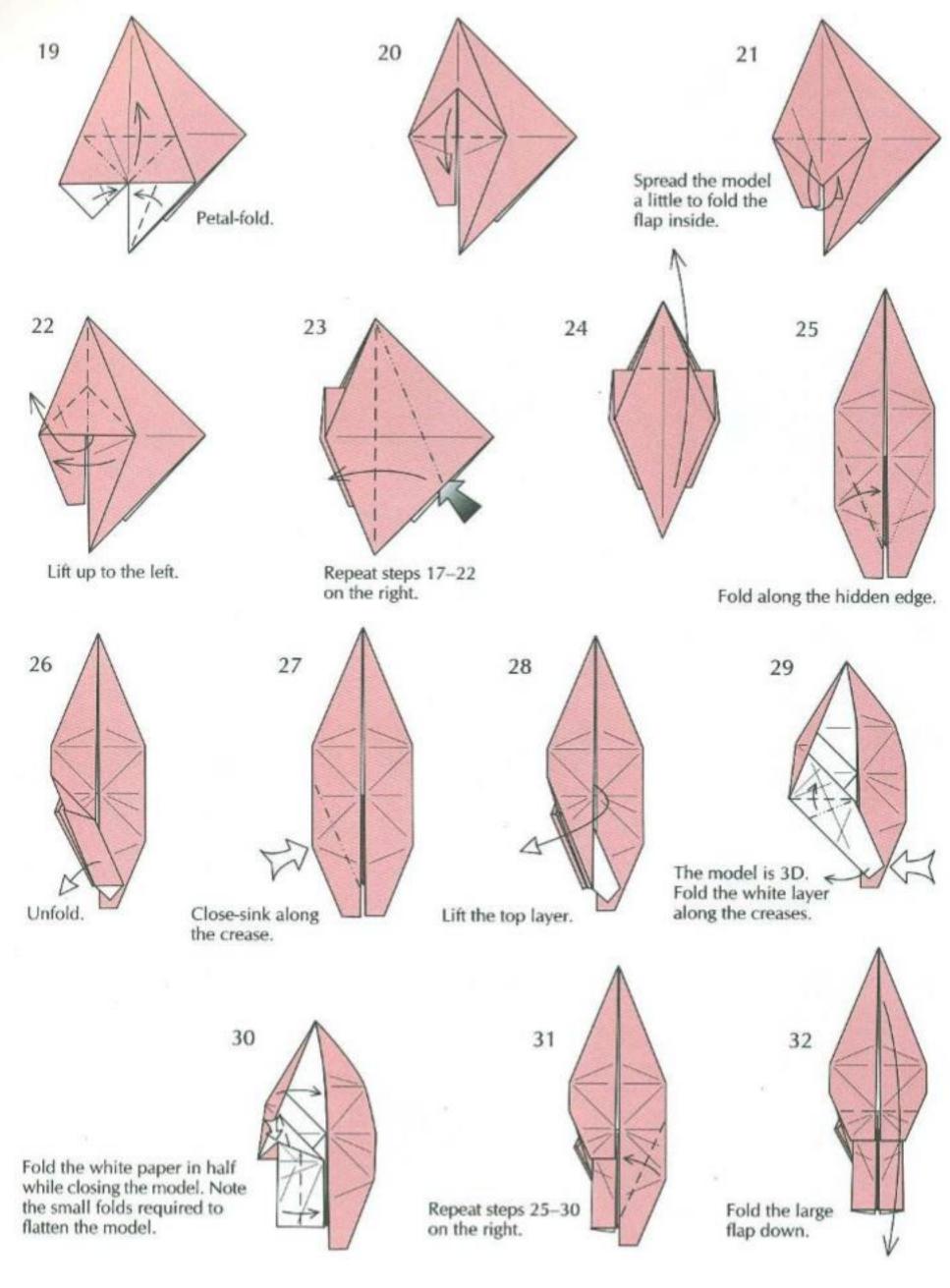
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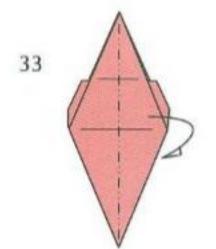


I am a huge fan of using both sides of the paper to create bicolored origami. This requires the effective use of the edges of the paper to enable the color change. This snail makes use of an off-centered Frog Base. Some of the odd looking flaps have extra paper to create the points used for the eyestalks and antennae. I am especially fond of the economical distribution of layers in the center flap and the locking mechanism of the head. Again, you should be able to fold this snail from a regular sheet of 6 inch origami paper, yet your first attempt may require a bigger sheet.

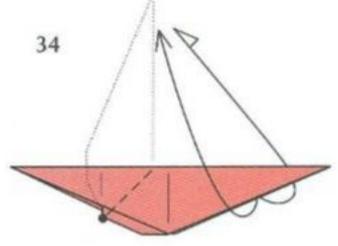




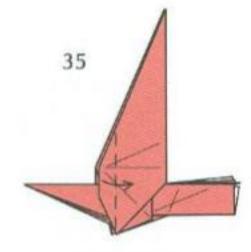




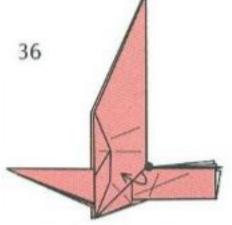
Fold in half and rotate.



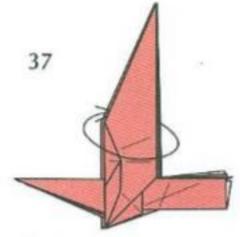
Outside-reverse-fold. Note the dotted vertical line.



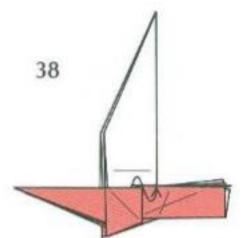
Repeat behind.



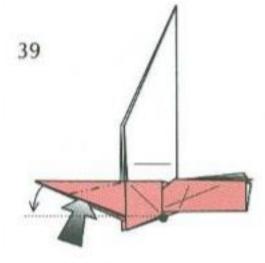
Unlock the paper at the dot. Repeat behind.



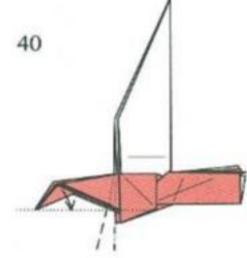
Carefully wrap one layer all around. Repeat behind.



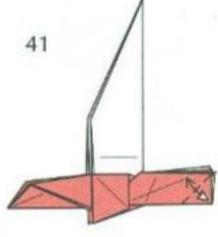
Tuck the little parallel pleat inside the pocket that lies underneath. Repeat behind.



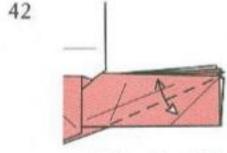
Reverse-fold so the left corner meets the dotted line.



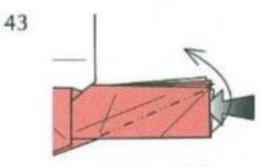
Pull out two of the four layers and pleat at the base of the point. Repeat behind.



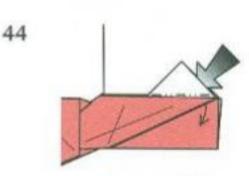
We will now work on the snail's eyestalks and antennae. Fold and unfold. Repeat behind.



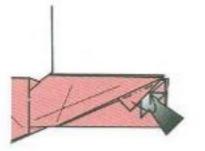
Fold and unfold. Repeat behind.



Reverse-fold.

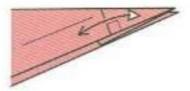


Reverse-fold.



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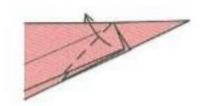


Only the top part is shown in this and the next few steps. Fold the top point down perpendicular to the edge and unfold.



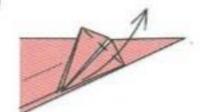
Reverse-fold.

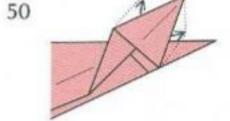




Open the reverse-folded point.

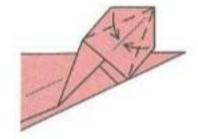
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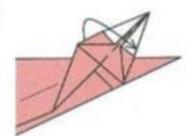


Release some trapped paper.

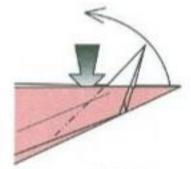
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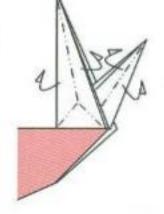


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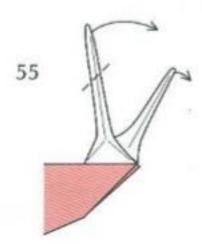


Reverse-fold along the crease.

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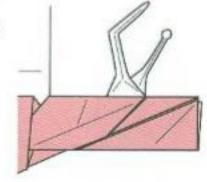


Pinch the two points.

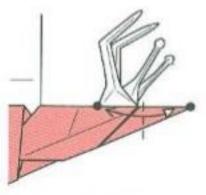


Bend the larger point to make an antennae. Open the tip of the small point to make an eyestalk.

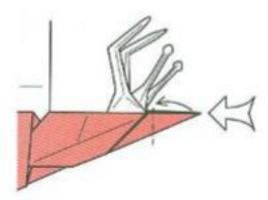
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Repeat steps 43-55 behind.

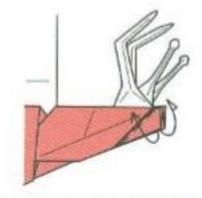


Fold and unfold.



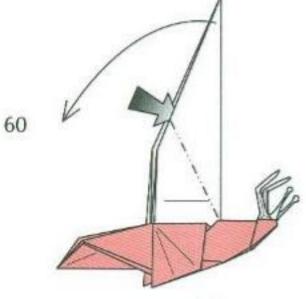
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Open the paper to sink along the crease.

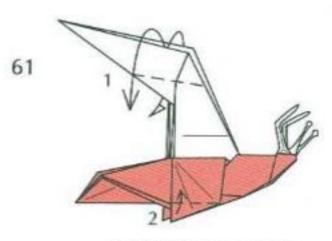


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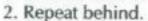
Note the edges on the right form a "W". Outside-reverse-fold around the layers of the antennae and eyestalks to keep them in place.

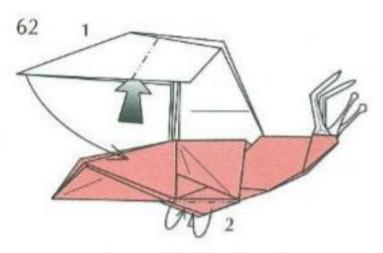


Reverse-fold.



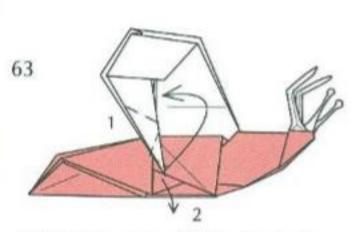
1. Outside-reverse-fold.





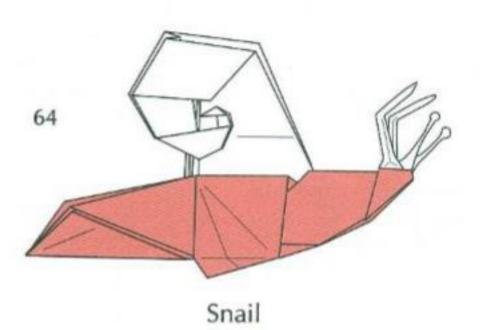
Reverse-fold/close-sink.

2. Fold the inner layers.



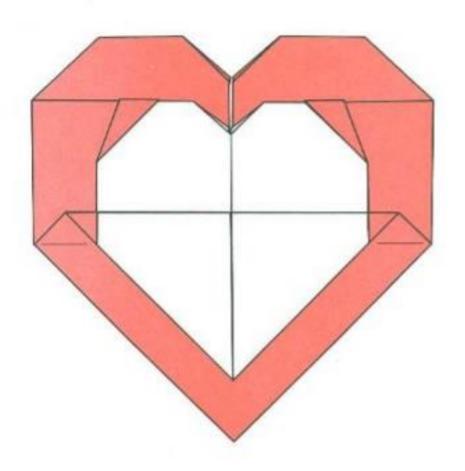
1. Continue reverse folding the shell.

2. Fold the corner out and repeat behind.

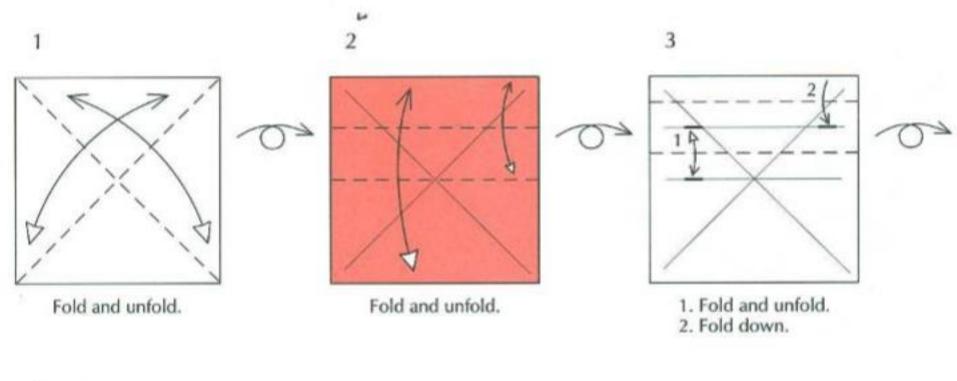


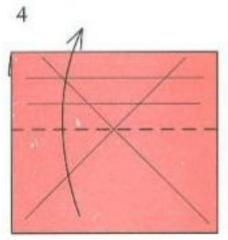
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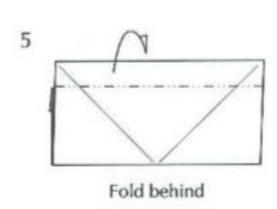
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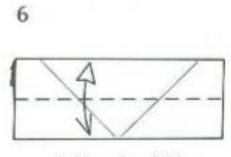


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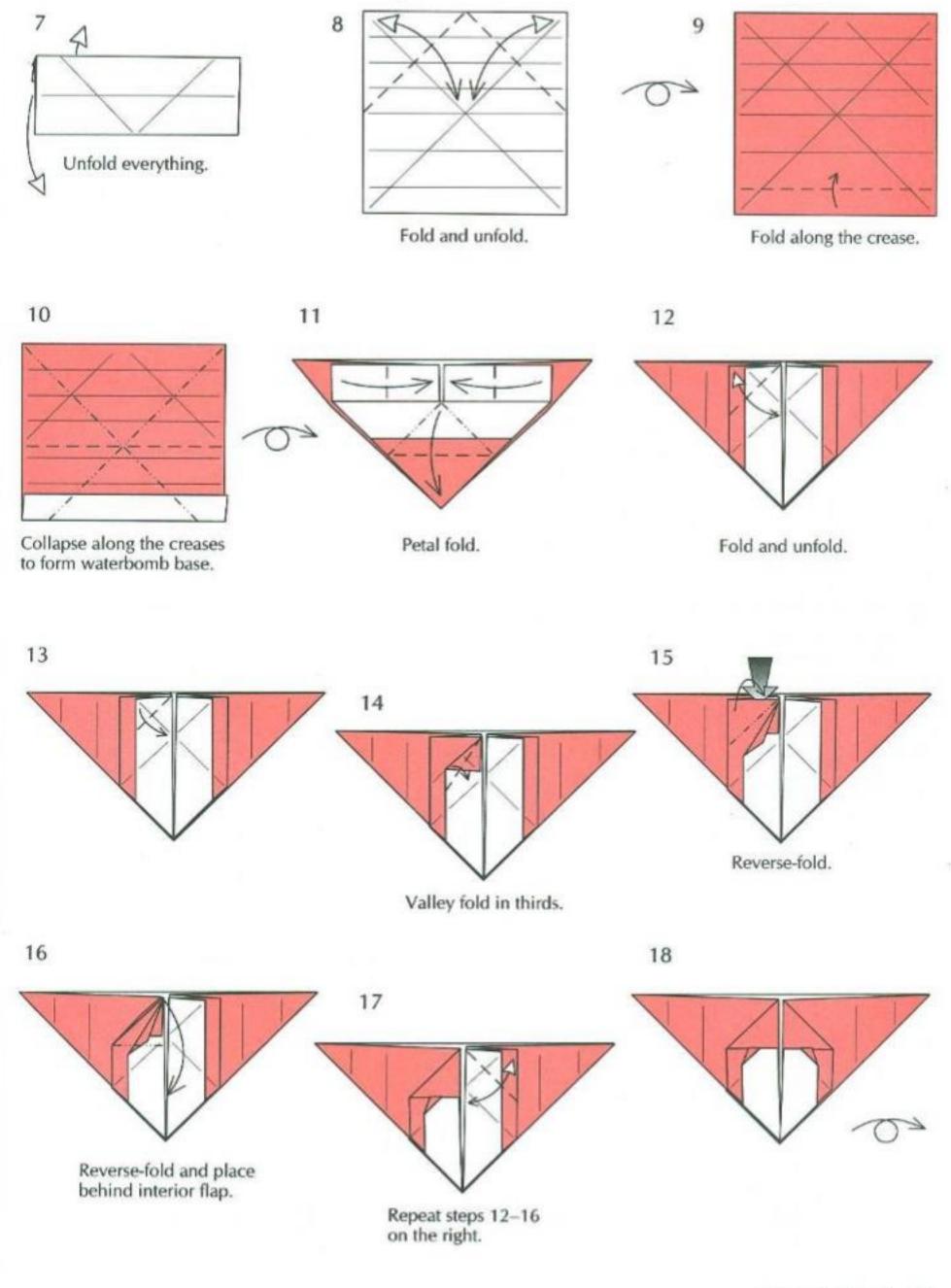


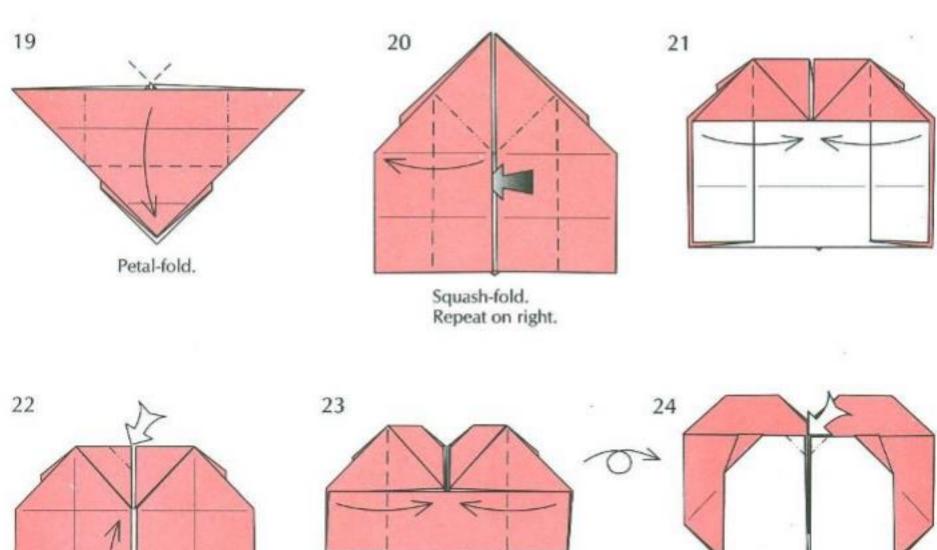


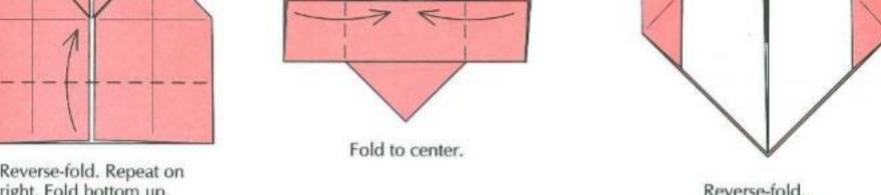


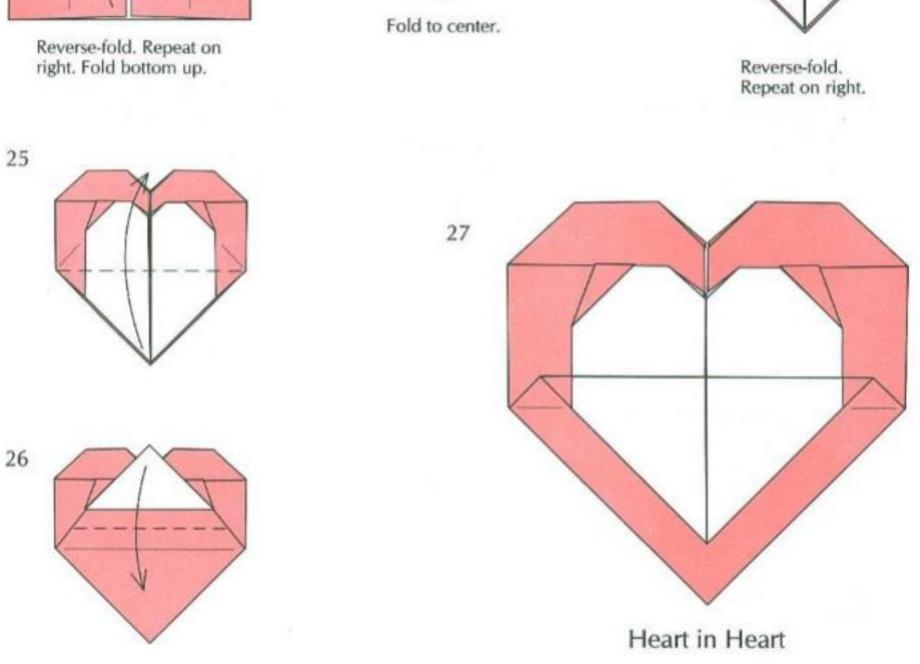


Fold and unfold the top layer.









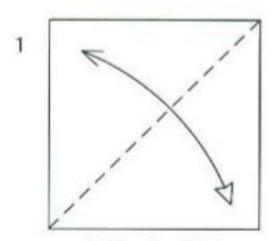
## **Diver Down Flag**

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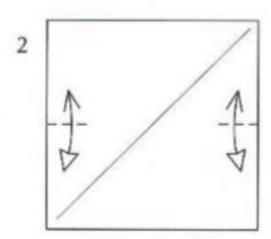


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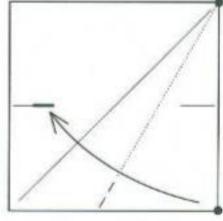
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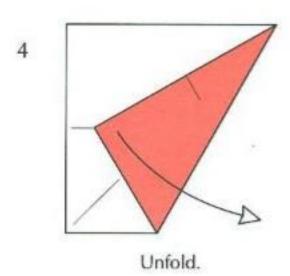
Fold and unfold.



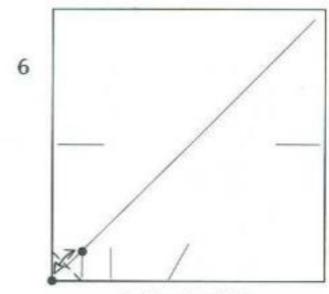
Fold and unfold on the edges.



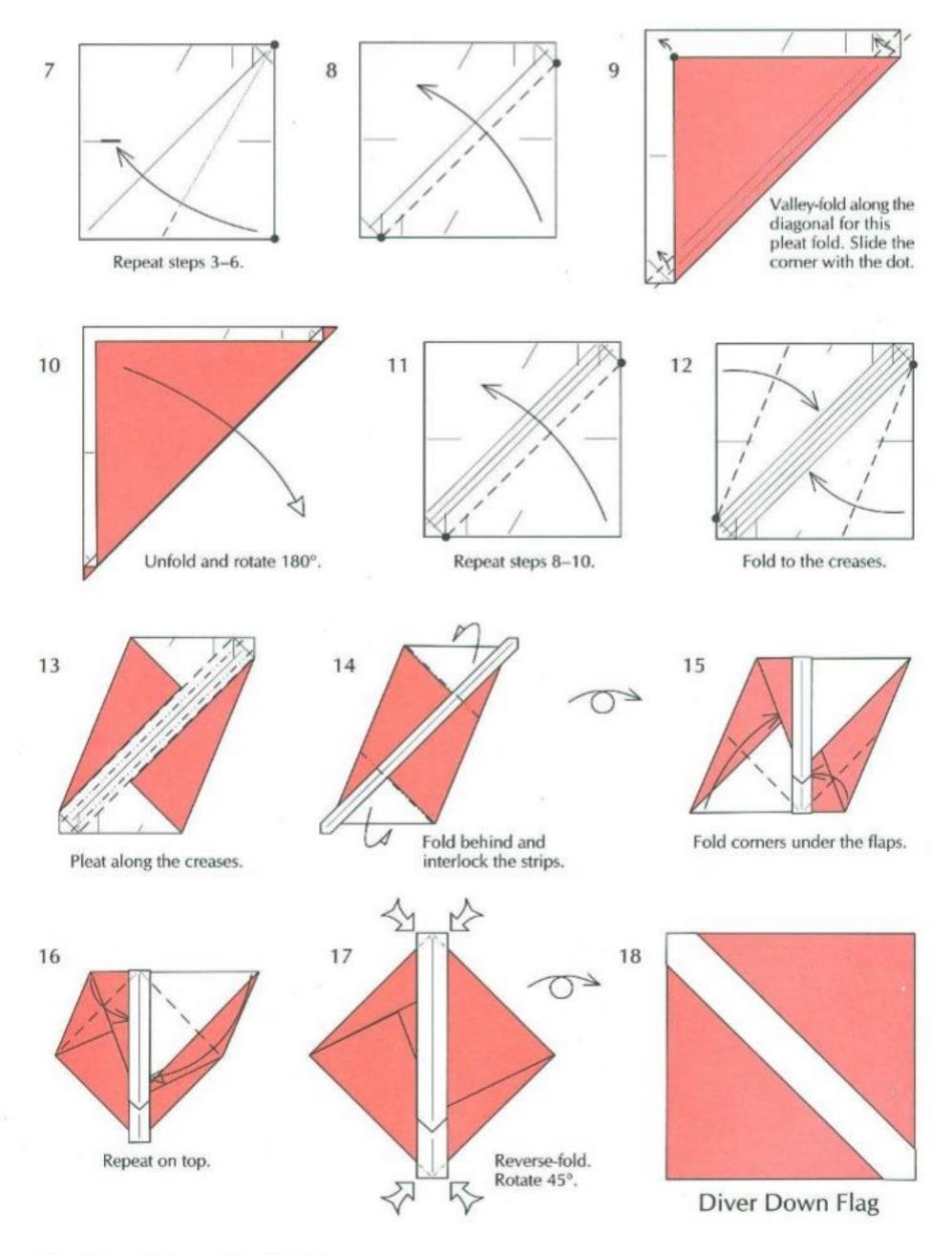
Bring the corner to the crease. Fold on the bottom.



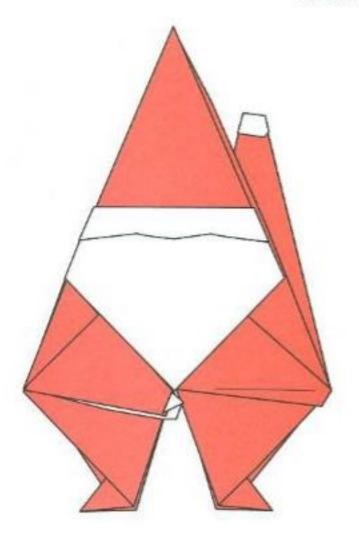
Fold and unfold in half twice, creasing on the bottom.



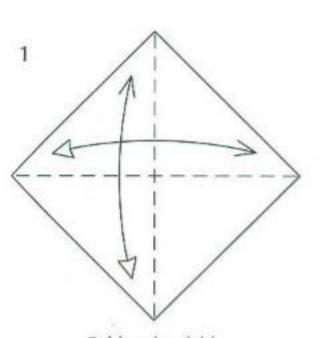
Fold and unfold. Rotate 180°.



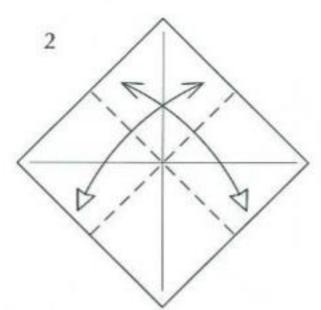
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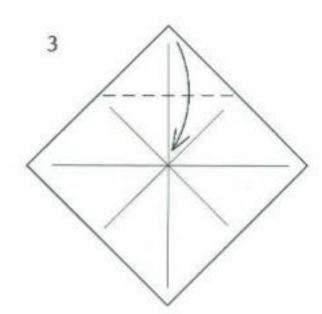
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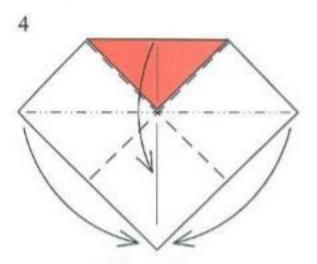


Fold and unfold.

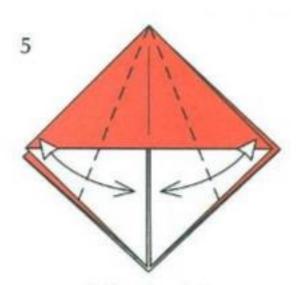


Fold and unfold.

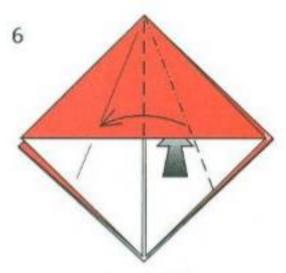




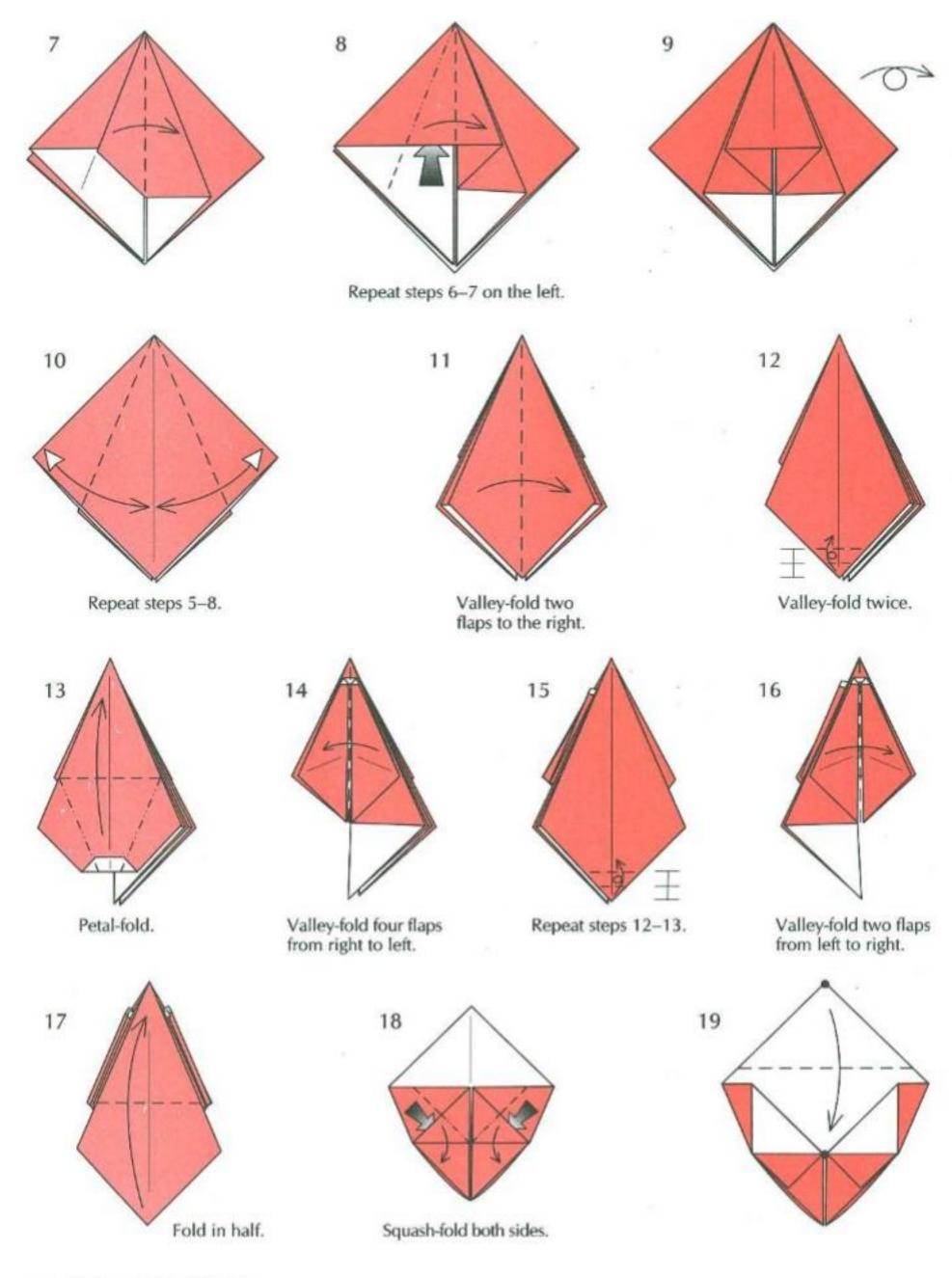
Collapse along existing creases.

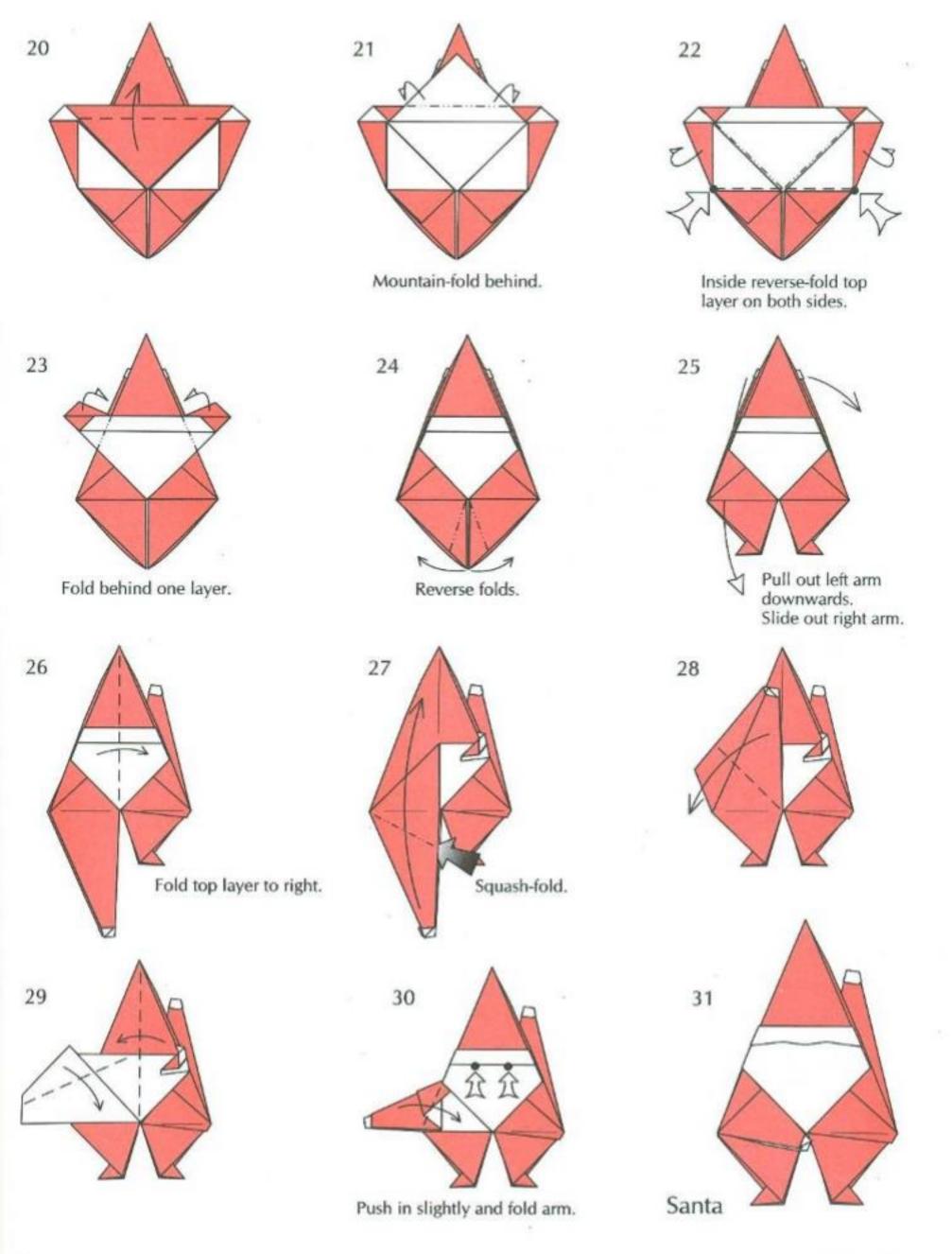


Fold and unfold.



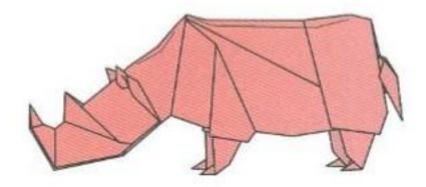
Squash-fold.





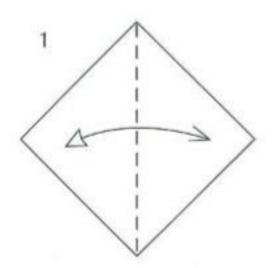
### Rhinoceros

Designed by John Montroll United States of America

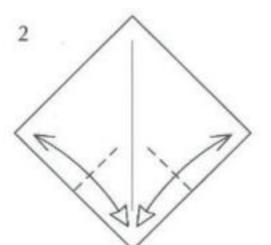


One summer, I would visit a neighbor quite often because she delighted in teaching me origami. I was four, and have no memory of that. I do recall collecting origami books when I was six. During the years, I was interested in designing models where each was folded from one uncut square, with a certain amount of detail. This was against the norm of that generation. I now have created a large collection of origami birds, animals, dinosaurs, along with polyhedra and other geometrics. I have also witnessed an impressive developement throughout the entire origami world.

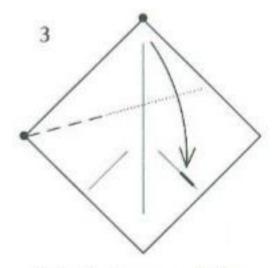
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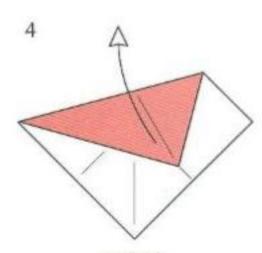
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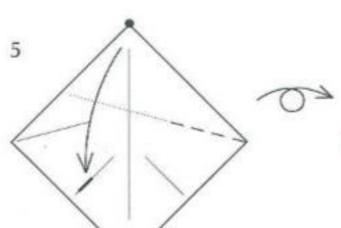
Fold and unfold.



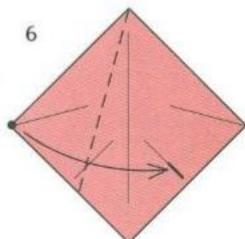
Bring the top corner to the line and crease on the left.



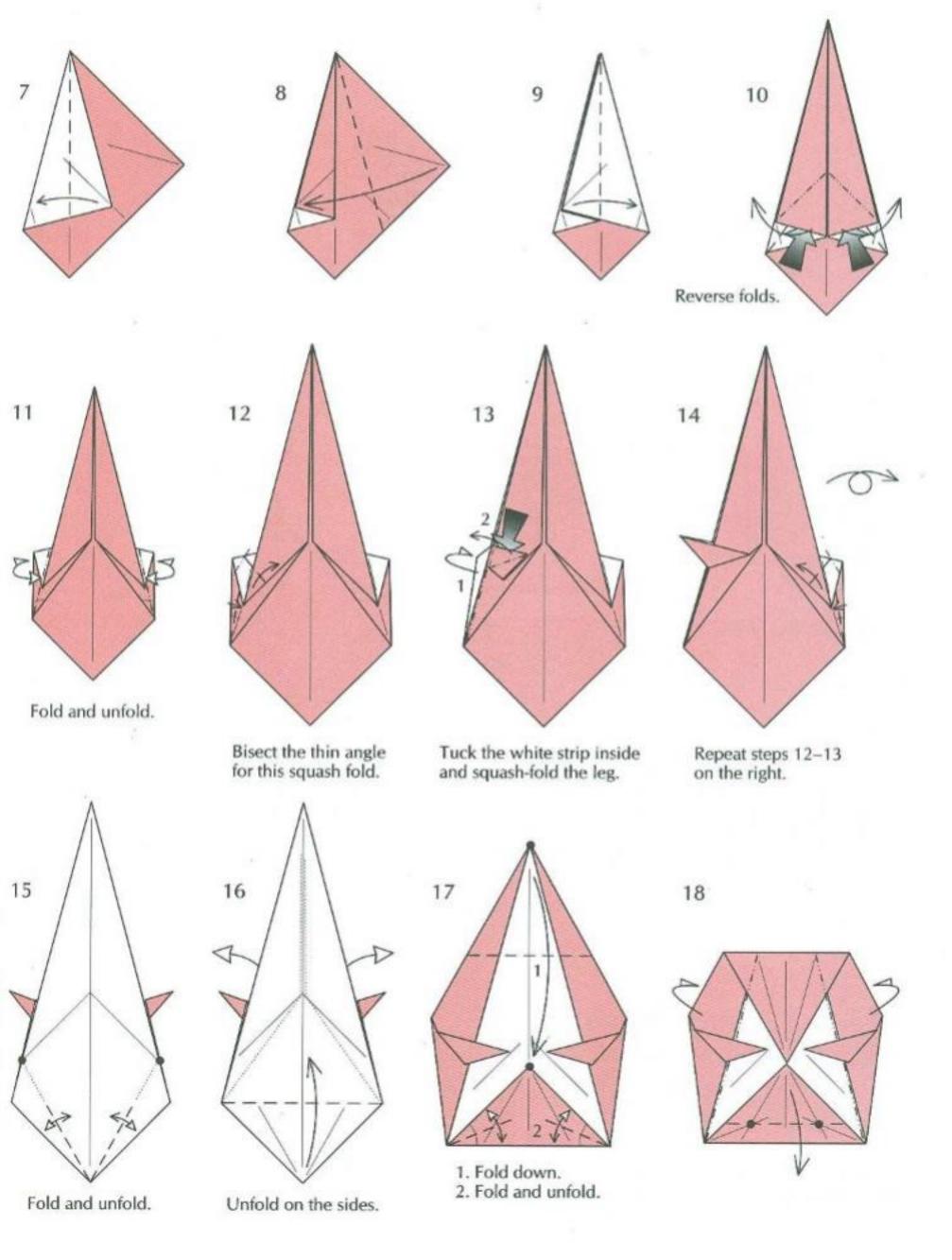
Unfold.

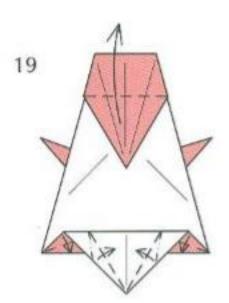


Repeat steps 3-4 on the right.

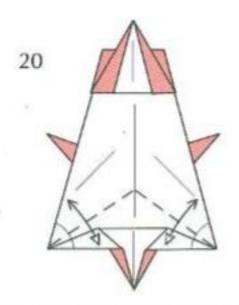


Bring the corner to the line.

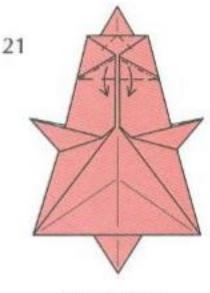




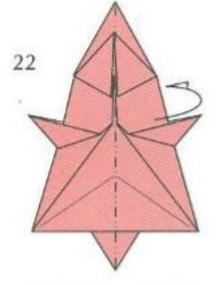
Make squash folds at the tail.



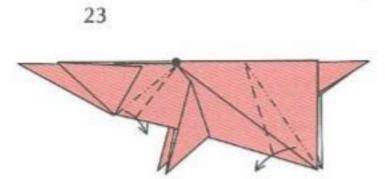
Fold and unfold to bisect the angle.



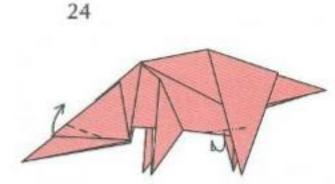
Squash folds.



Fold in half and rotate.

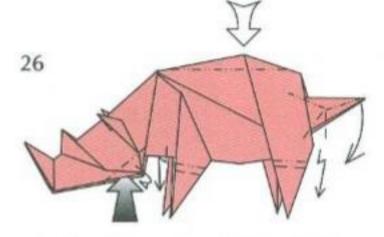


Crimp-fold at the neck and hind legs.

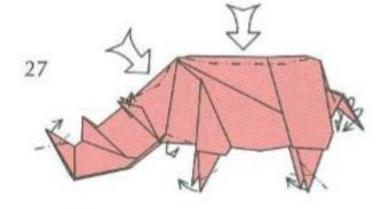


 Outside-reverse-fold. Squash-fold. Repeat behind.

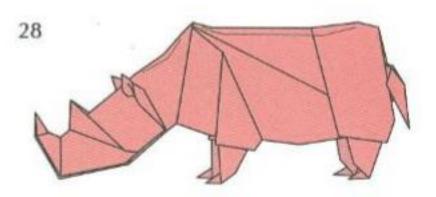
Crimp-fold the horn and tail. Rabbit-ear the ear and repeat behind.



Double-rabbit-ear the tail. Crimp-fold the legs. Reverse-fold the head. Sink the back. Repeat behind.

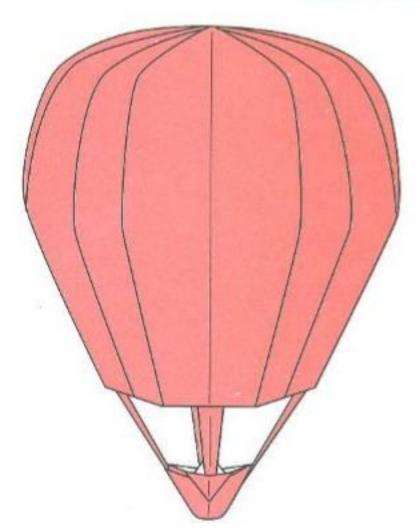


Crimp-fold the horn, outside-reverse-fold the tail, reverse and crimp-fold the feet, fold behind at the neck, open the ears, and shape the back. Repeat behind.



Rhinoceros

### **Hot Air Balloon**

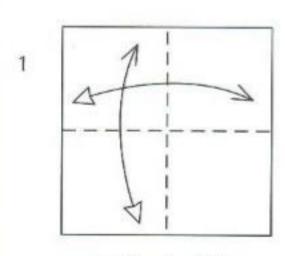


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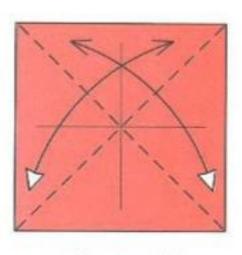
John Szinger is an American origami artist living in New York. His approach synthesizes a range of techniques to achieve a dimensional, stylized realism that evokes a classic, essential simplicity. His inspiration comes from a variety of sources. Favorite subjects include animals, vehicles, polyhedra, and abstract geometric patterns. The Hot Air Balloon shows his fascination with curved, voluminous forms. John is also an accomplished musician.

You can see more of John's work at http://zingorigami.com

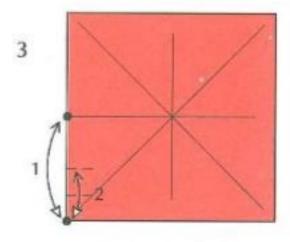


Fold and unfold.

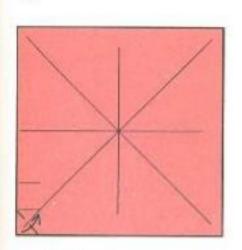




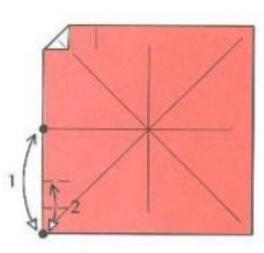
Fold and unfold.



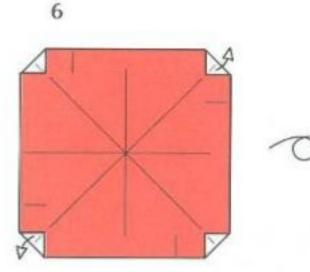
Fold and unfold to find the 1/8 mark.



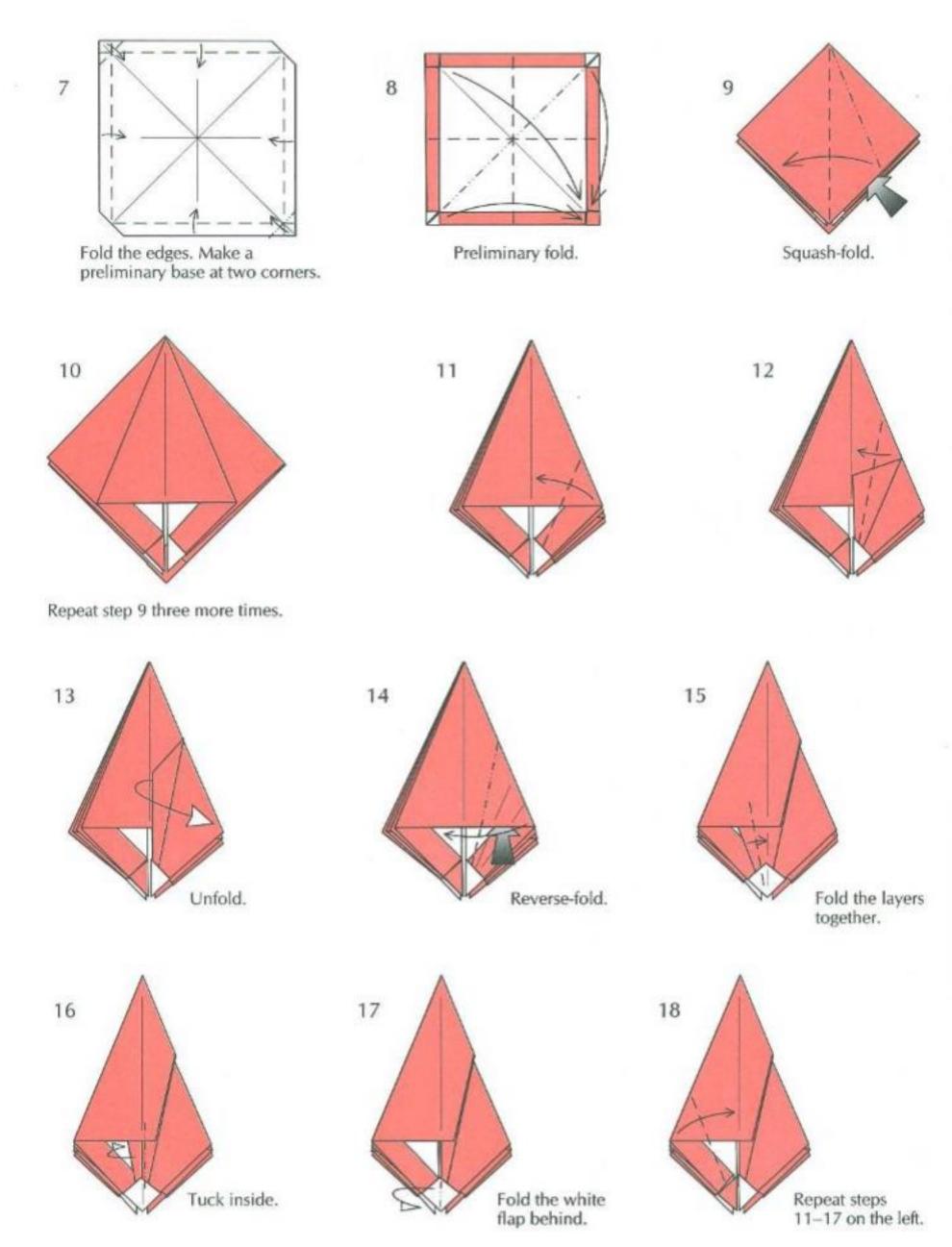
Fold to the crease. Rotate 90°.

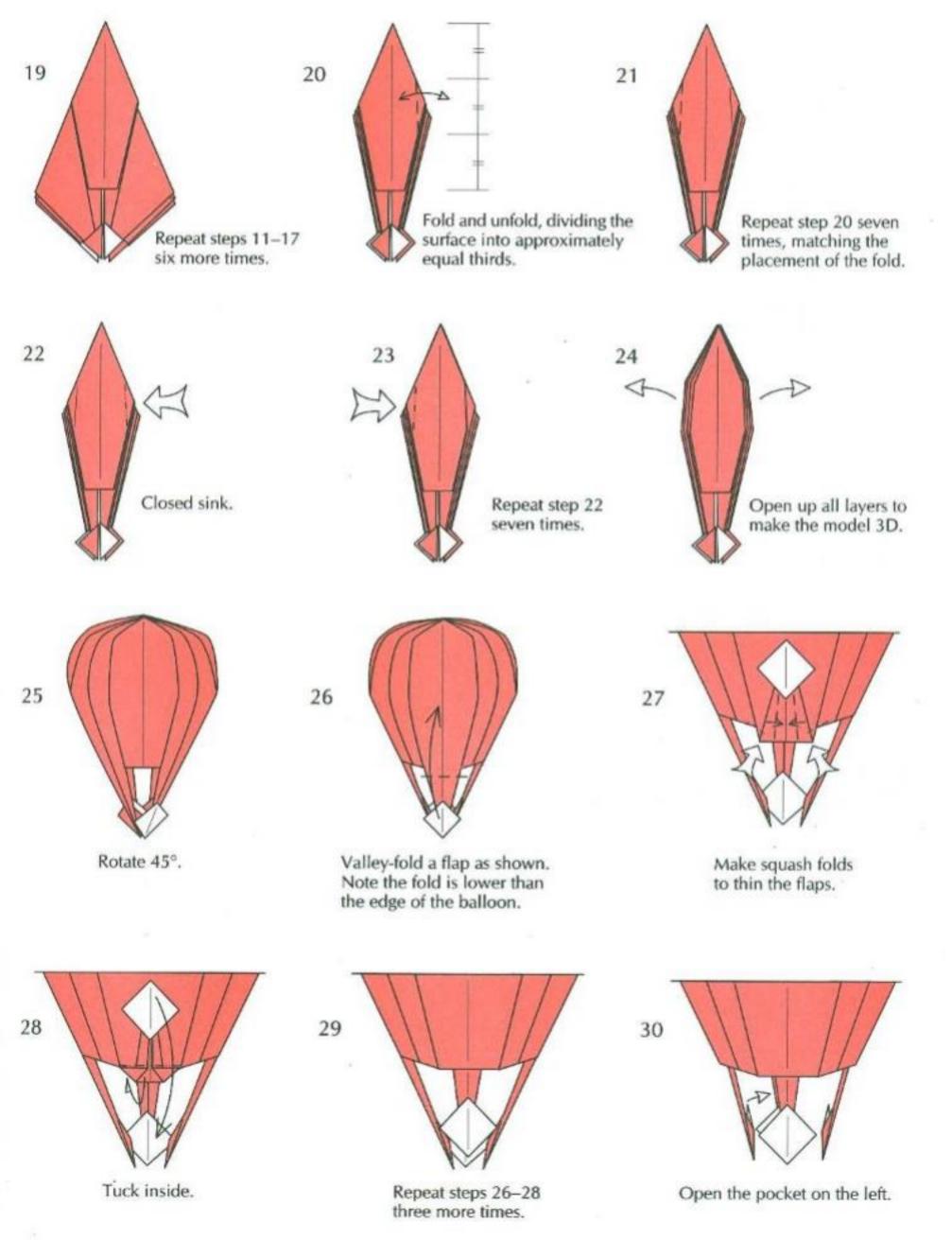


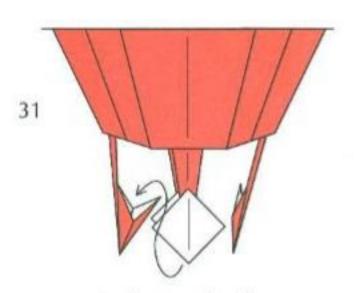
Repeat steps 3-4 three more times.



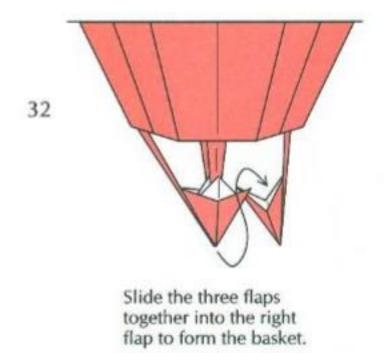
Unfold two opposite corners.





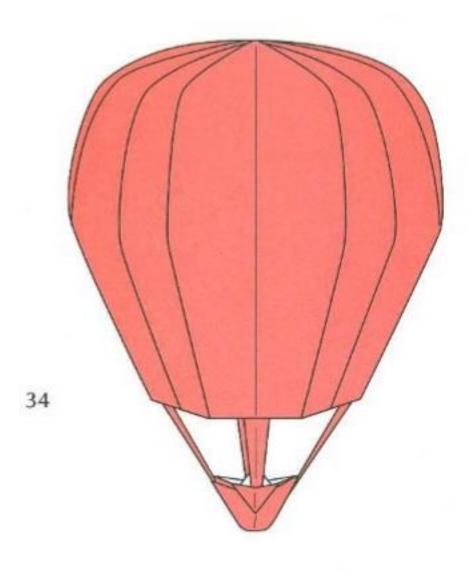


Put the two white flaps together and fit them into the left flap.



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Valley-fold the corner to lock the flaps together. Repeat behind. Push in at the bottom.

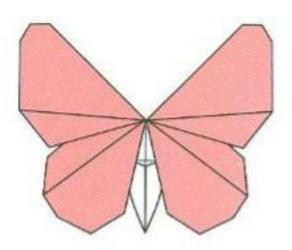


Hot Air Balloon

# **Tropical Morpho Butterfly**

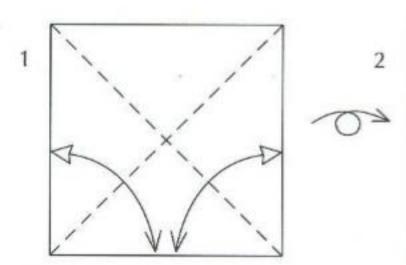
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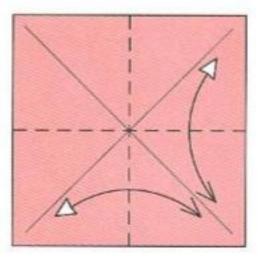


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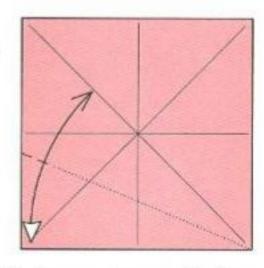
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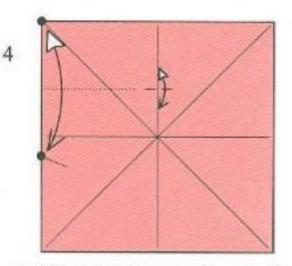
Fold and unfold along both diagonals.



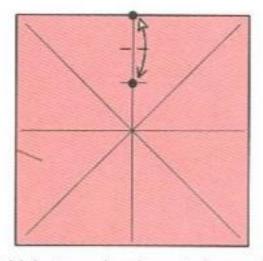
Fold and unfold.



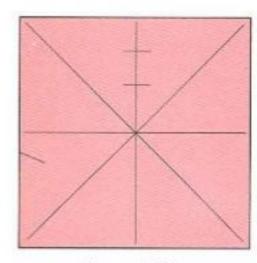
Fold the bottom edge up to lie along the diagonal; make a pinch along the left edge and unfold.



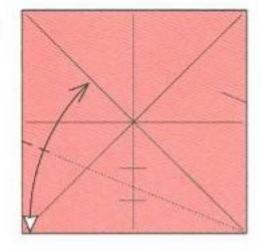
Fold the top left corner down to the mark; make a pinch in the center of the folded edge and unfold.



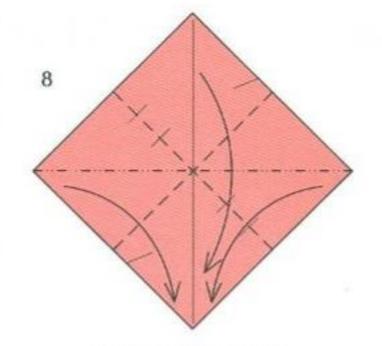
Fold the top edge down to the mark; make another pinch in the center of the folded edge and unfold.



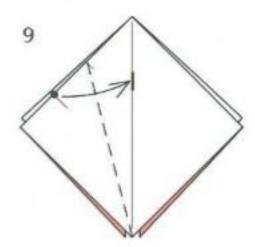
Rotate 180°.



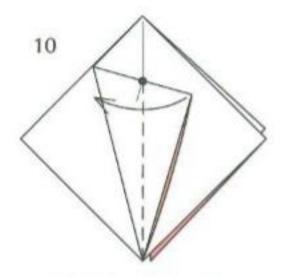
Repeat steps 3–5. Then rotate the paper 1/8 turn.



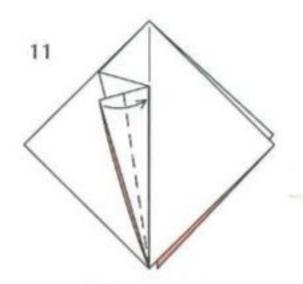
Fold a Preliminary Fold from the existing creases.



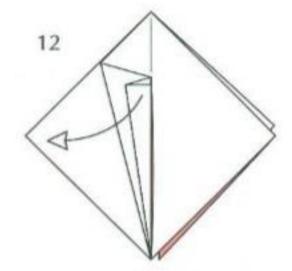
Fold one flap over so that the indicated mark lands on the center line of the model.



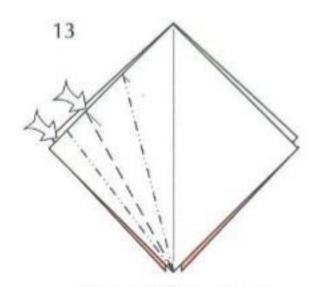
Fold the flap back to the left along the center line.



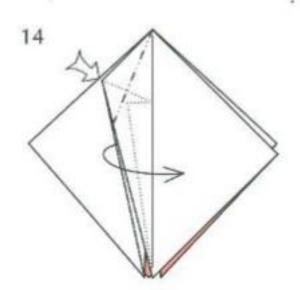
Fold the flap back in to the center line.



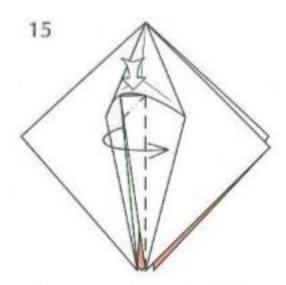
Unfold to step 9.



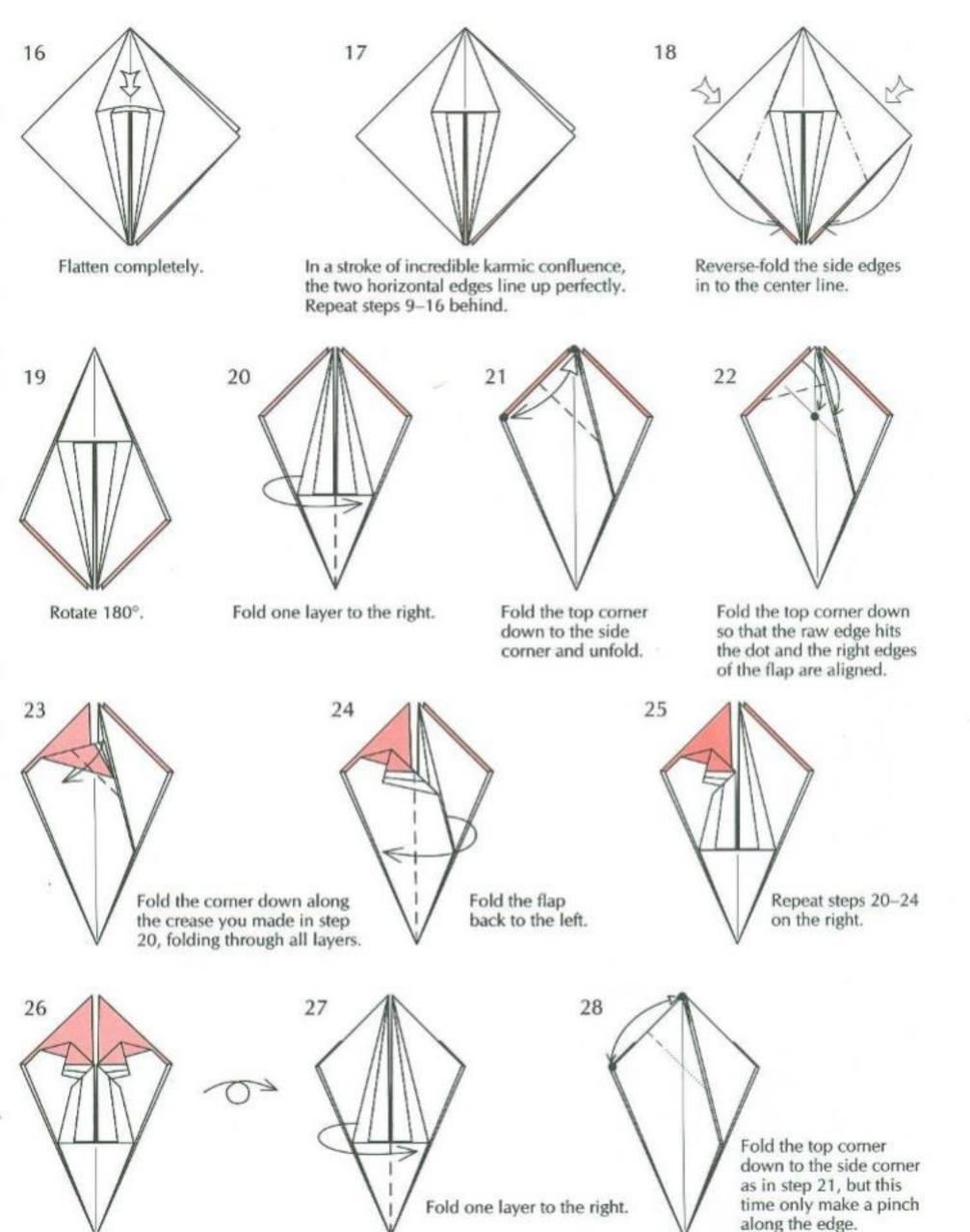
Reverse-fold in and out on the existing creases.

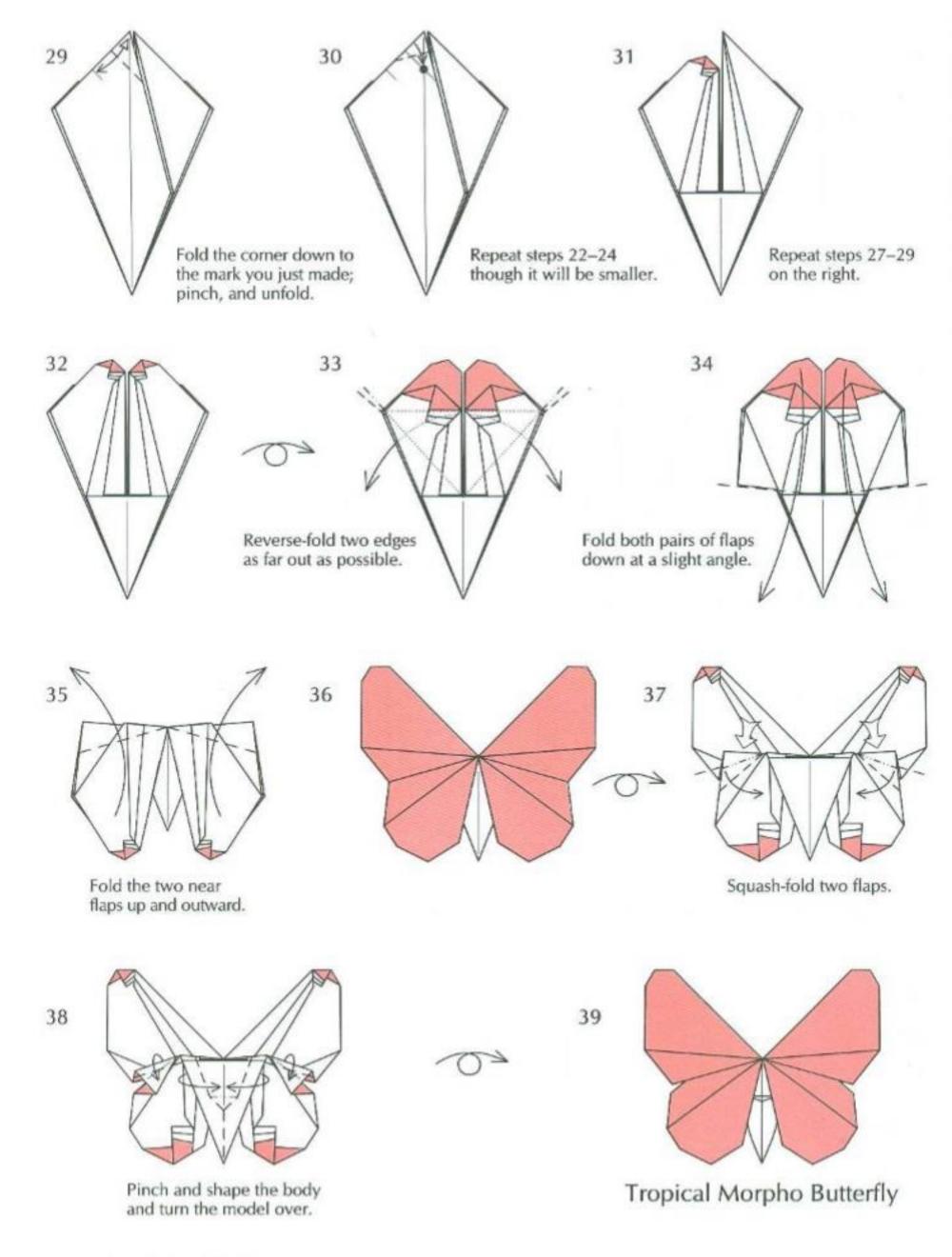


Spread-sink the corner symmetrically.



In progress. Spread-sink the corner inside symmetrically as well.

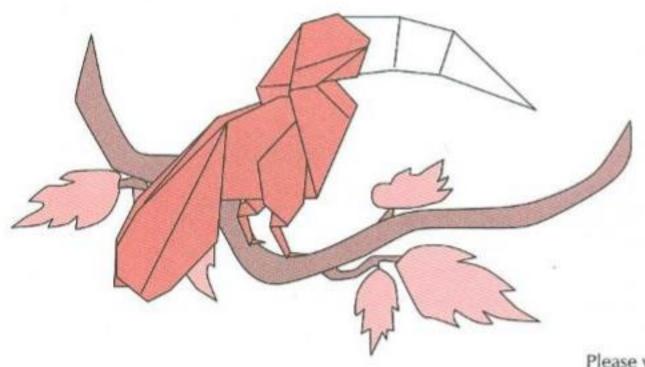




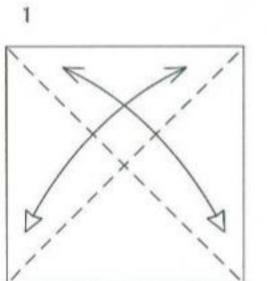
### **Toucan**

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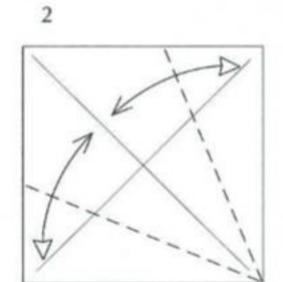
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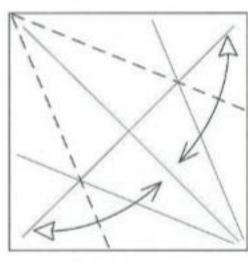
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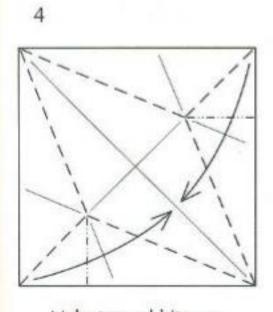
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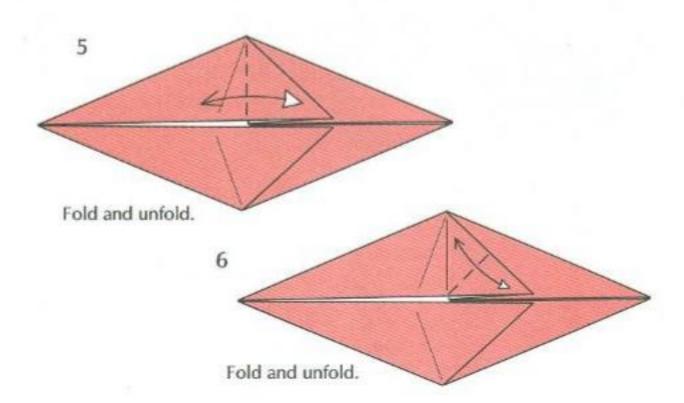
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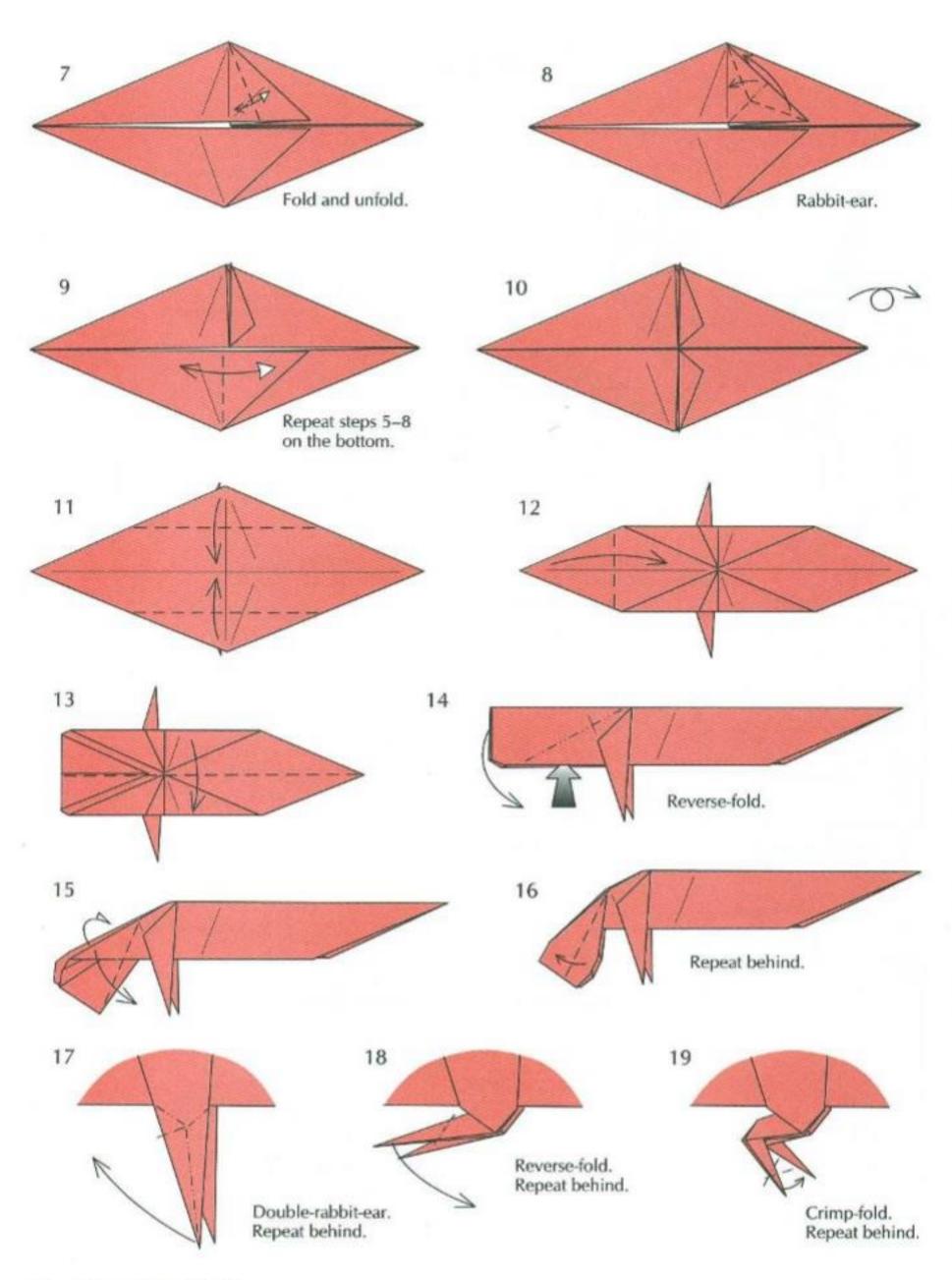


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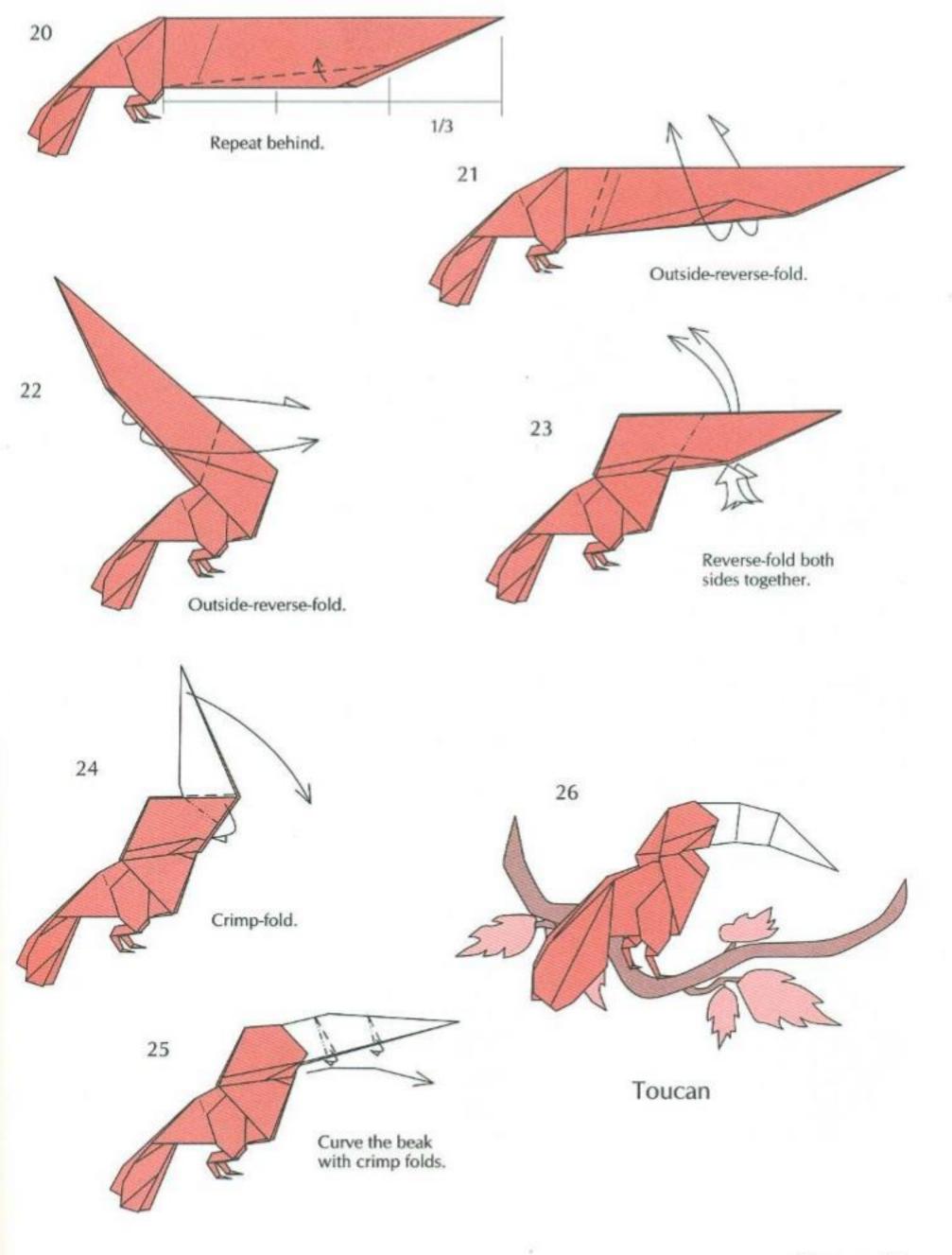


Make two rabbit ears.





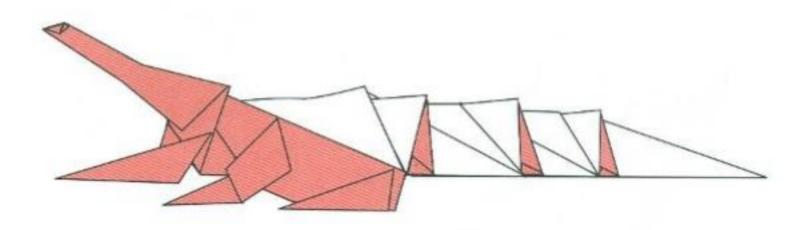
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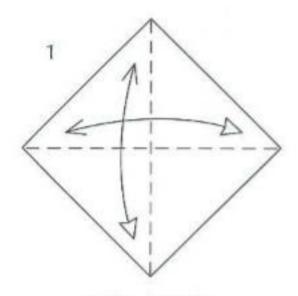
### Crocodile

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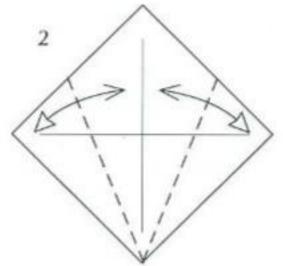
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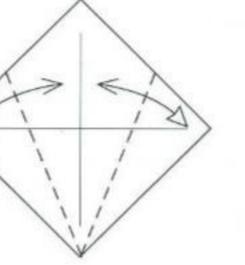


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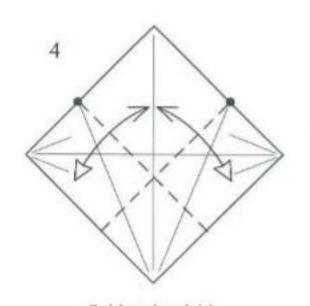


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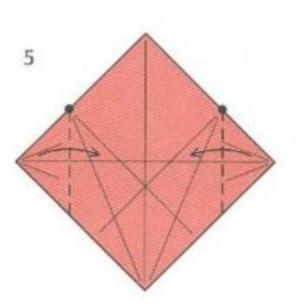




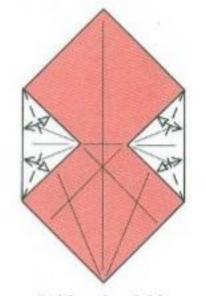
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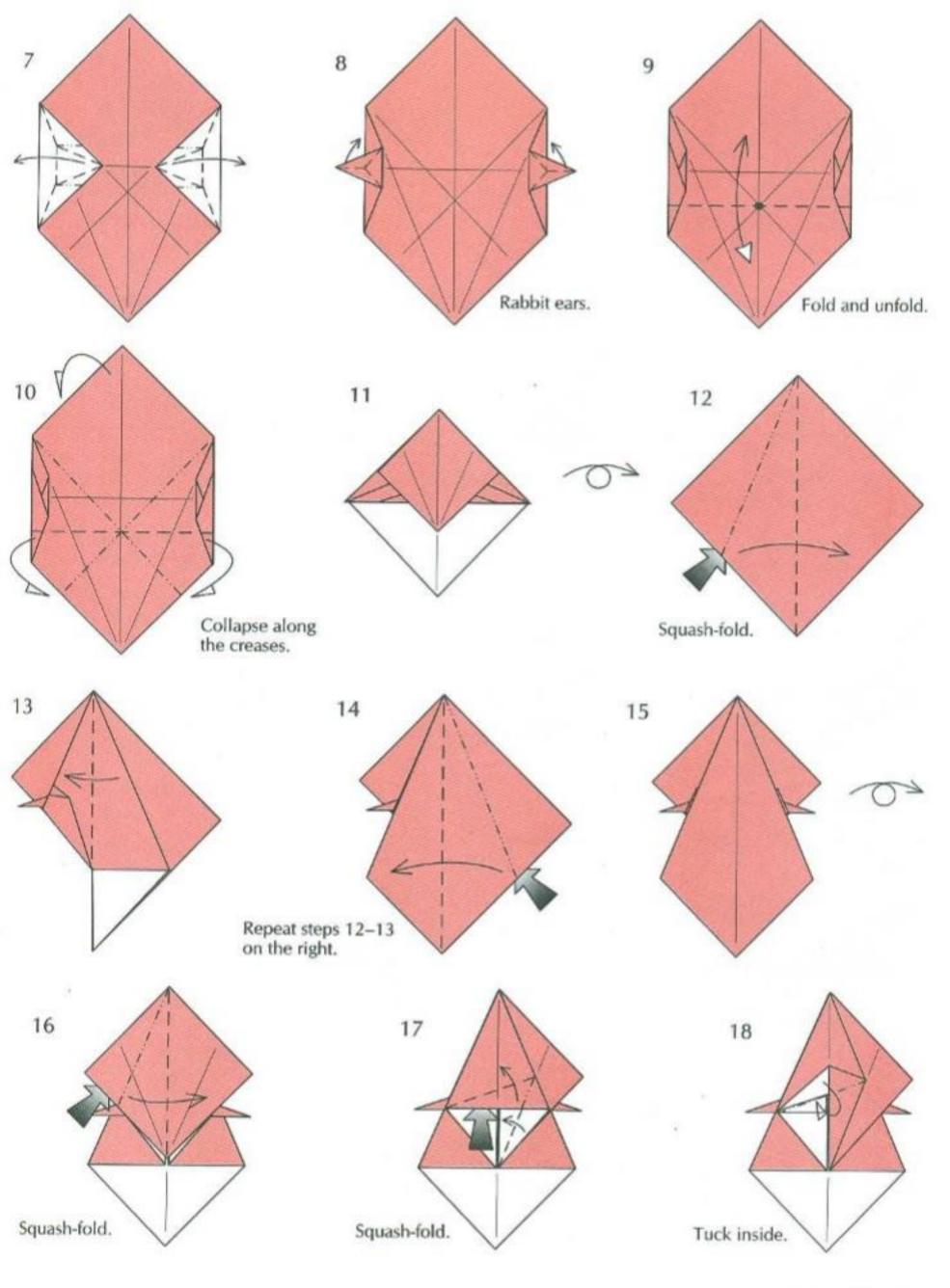
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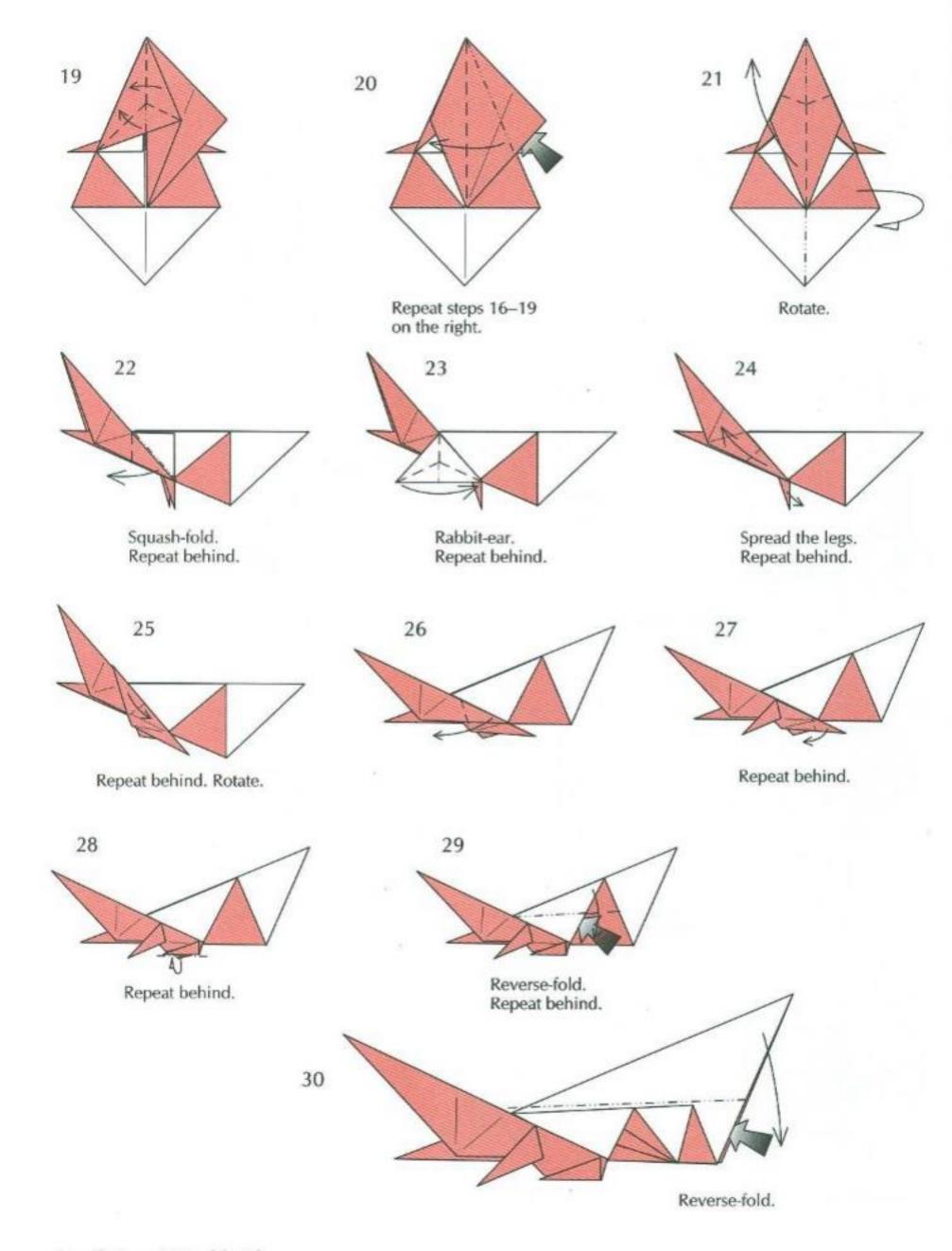


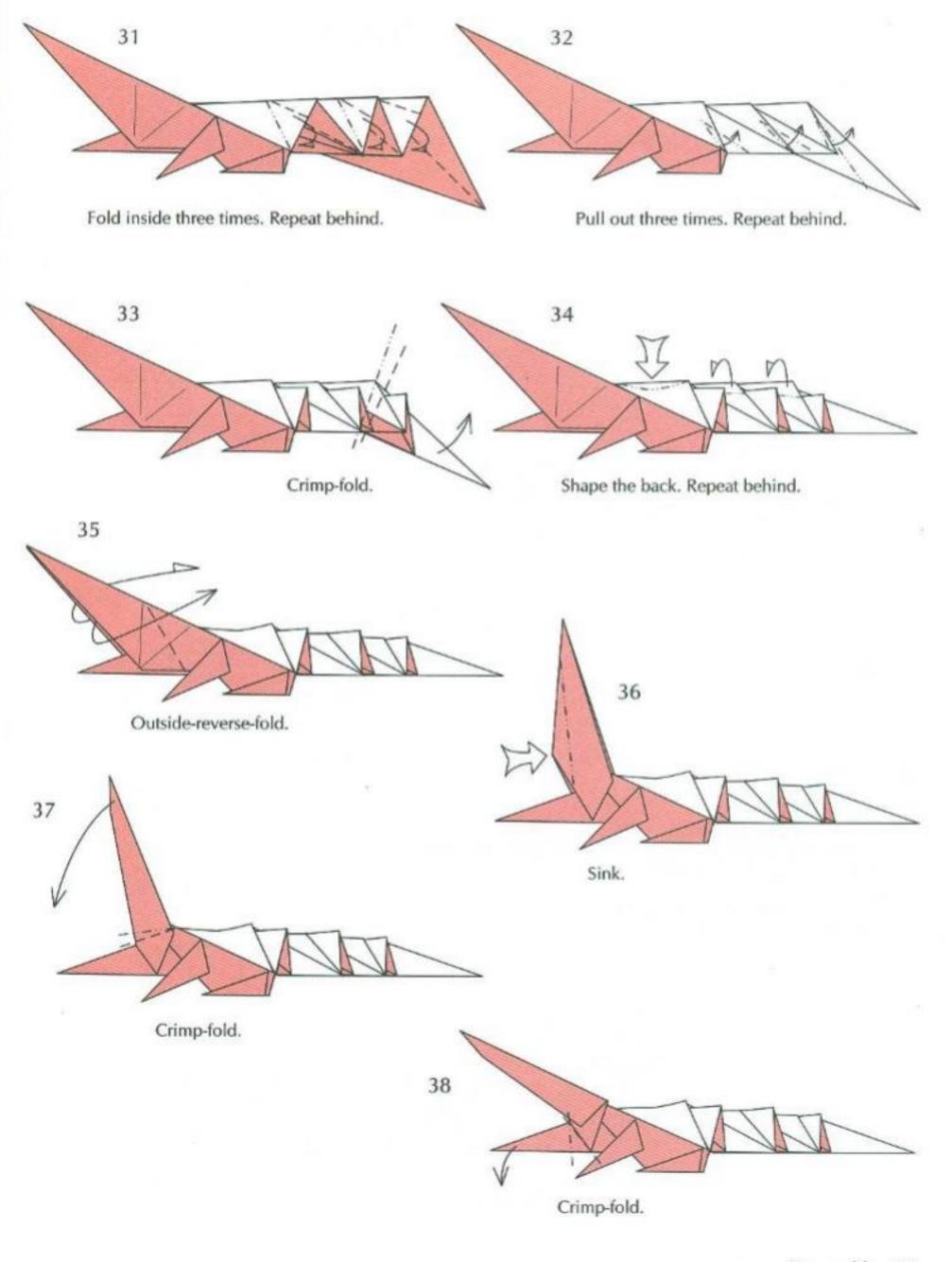
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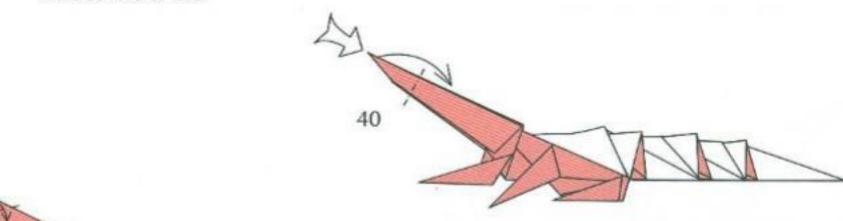
Fold and unfold.







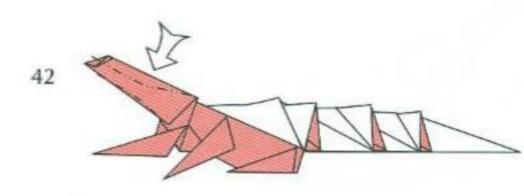
Outside-reverse-fold.



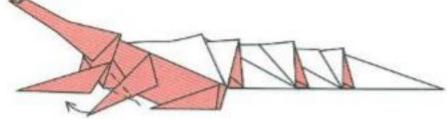
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Fold inside.

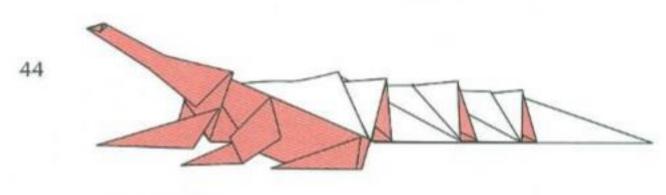
Repeat behind.



Shape the head. 43



Crimp-fold. Repeat behind.

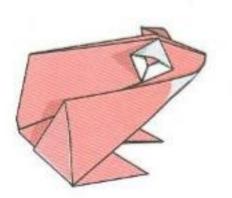


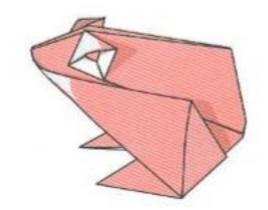
Crocodile

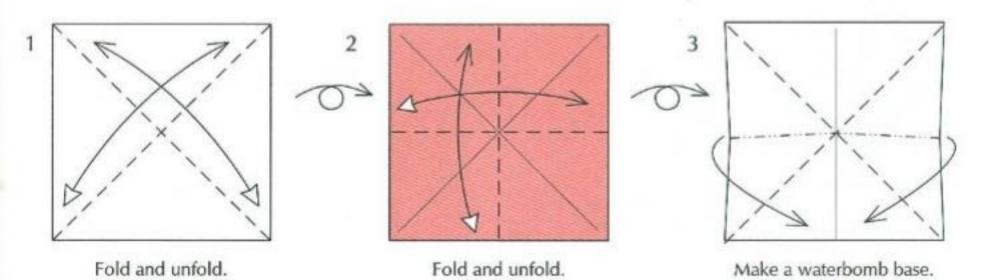
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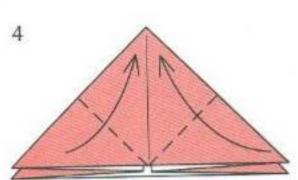
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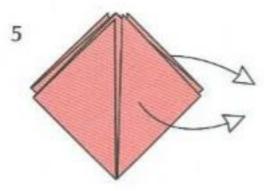




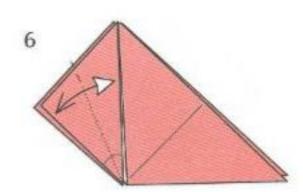




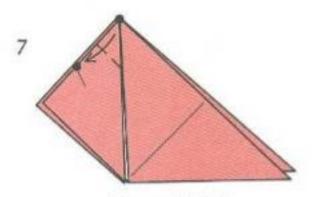
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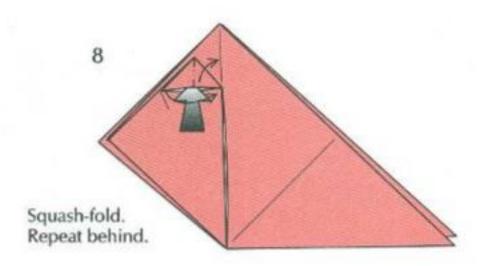
Unfold on one side.

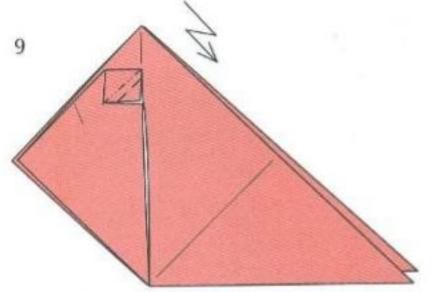


Fold and unfold by the top. Repeat behind.

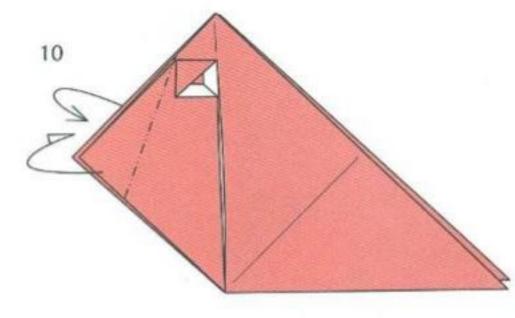


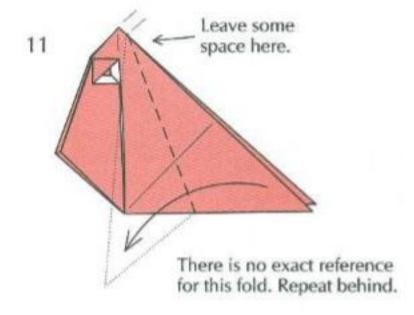
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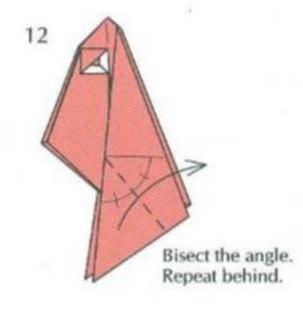


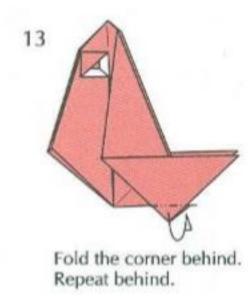


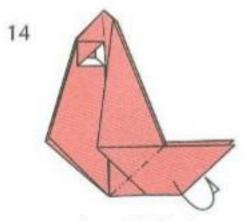
To form the eyes, spread the paper a little to do this fold comfortably. Repeat behind.



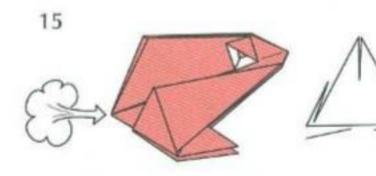




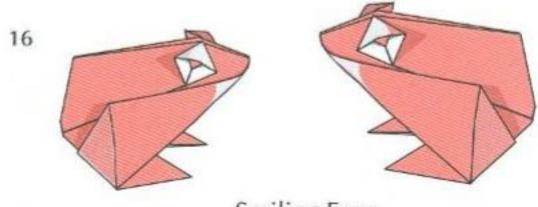




Repeat behind and rotate 90°.

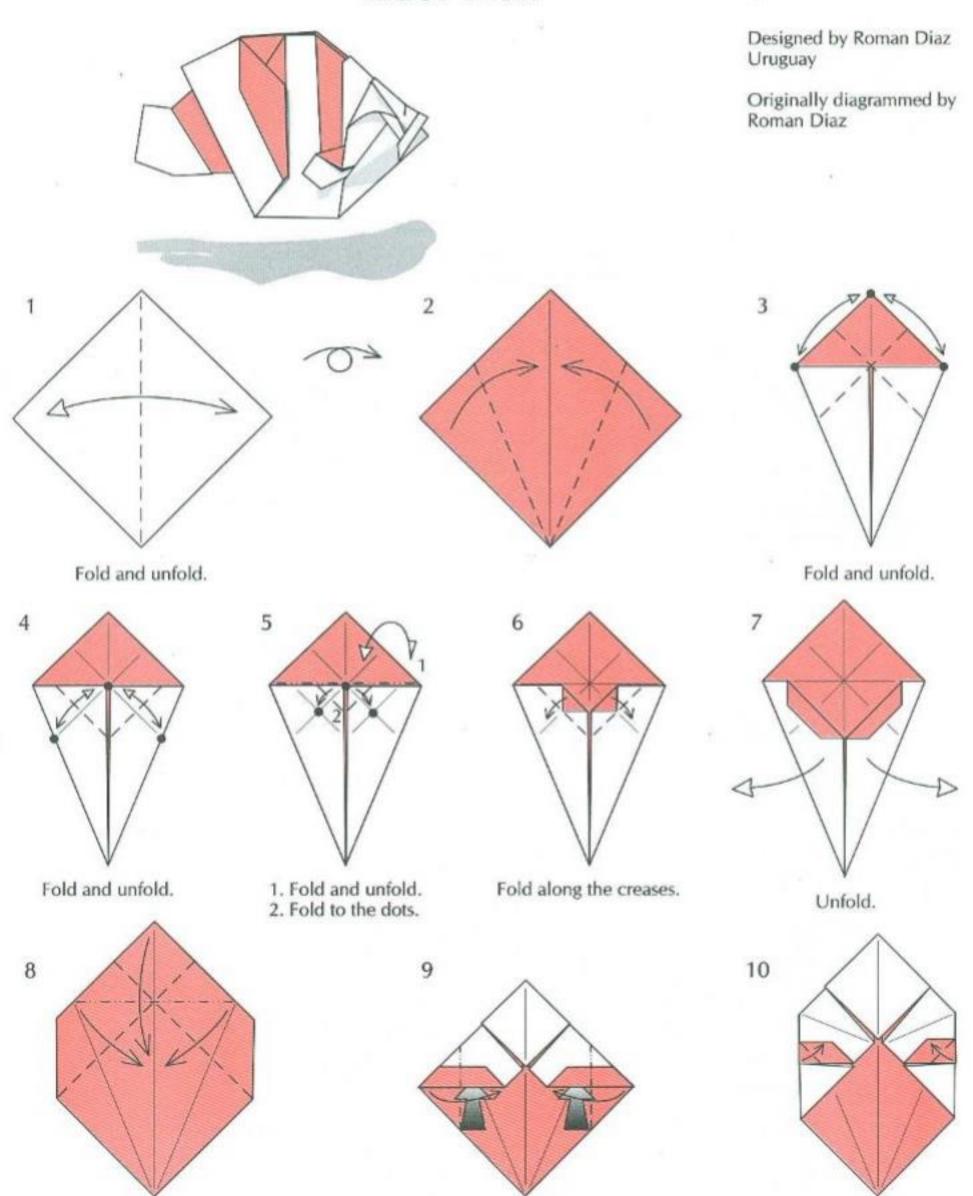


Inflate while keeping the two top edges together and spreading the legs.



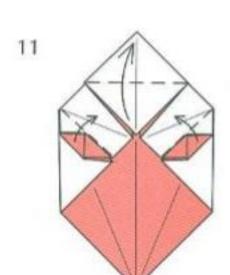
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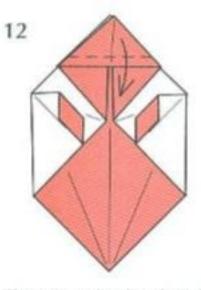
### **Reef Fish**

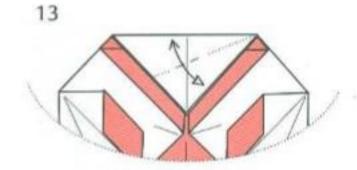


Reverse folds.

Fold along the creases.

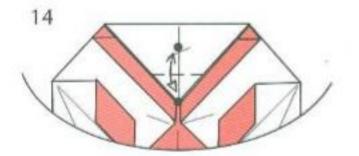




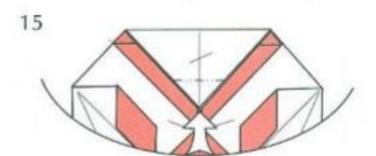


Fold and unfold by the diagonal.

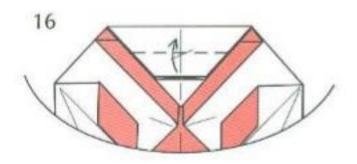
There is no landmark. Fold all the layers together.



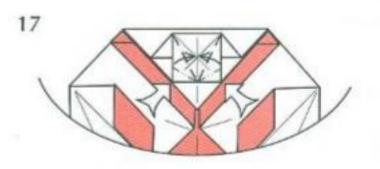
Fold and unfold the corner to a little above the intersection. There is no exact landmark.



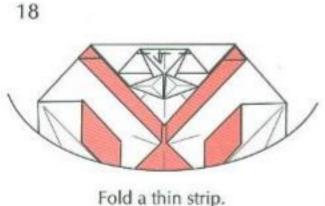
Open sink the point.



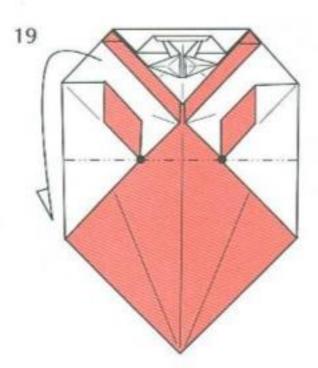
Spread the paper.

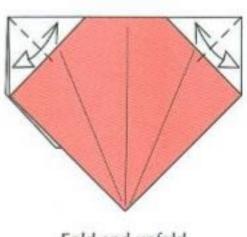


Spread-squash-fold.

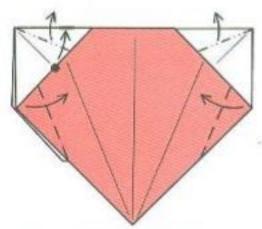


Fold a thin strip.

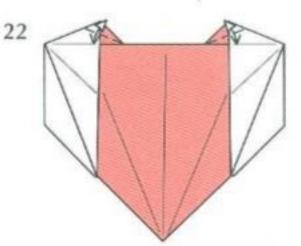




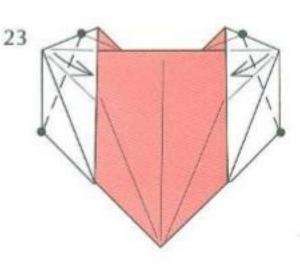
Fold and unfold the top layers.

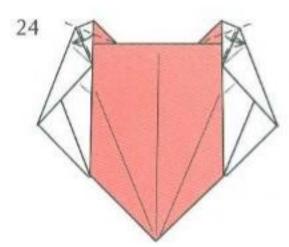


Bring the dot to the bold line.

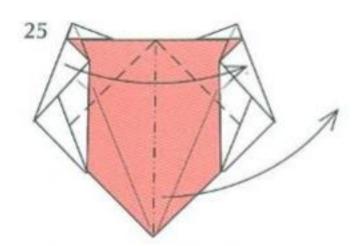


Fold and unfold.

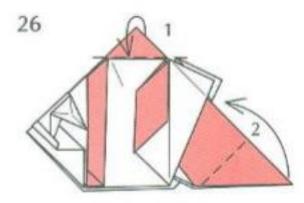




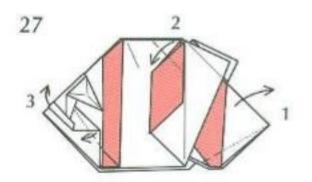
Squash folds.



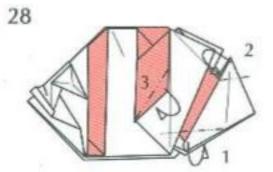
Close the model with a reverse fold for the tail.



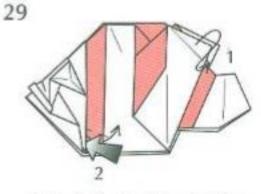
1. Tuck inside. 2. Outside-reverse-fold.



- 1. Slide the tail.
- Fold the layers together.
   Slide the upper lip to open the mouth a bit. Repeat behind.

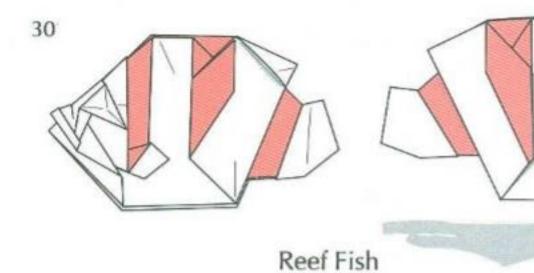


- 1. Repeat behind.
- 2. Reverse-fold.
- 3. Repeat behind.



1. Lock the back by tucking the front half of the fin into the pocket of the other half.

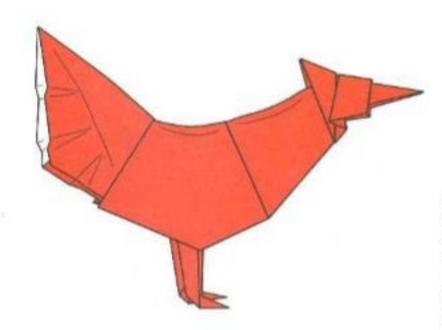
2. Reverse-fold.



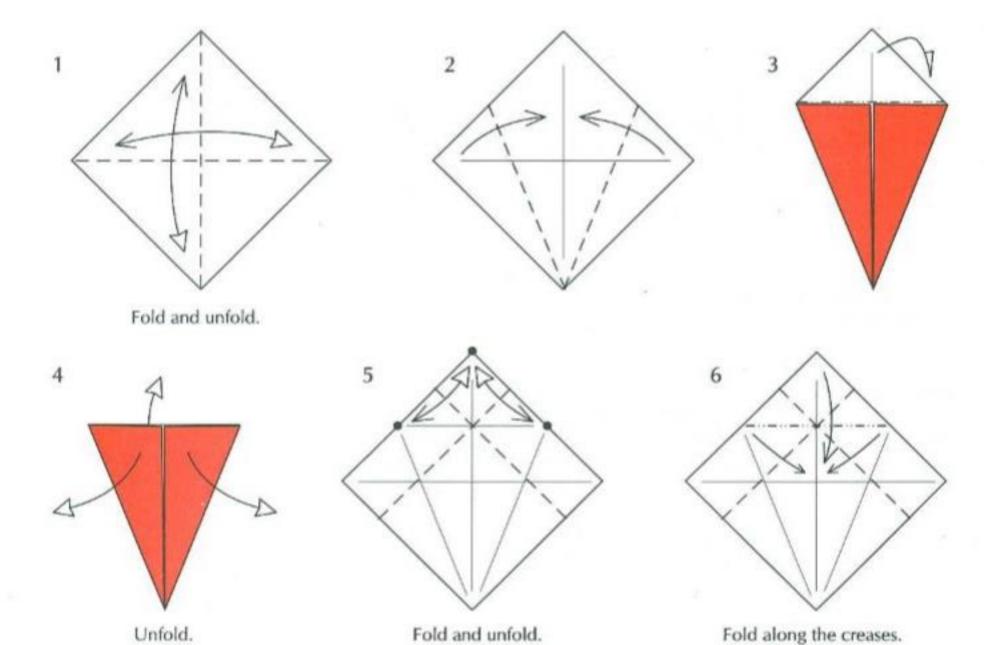
#### Rooster

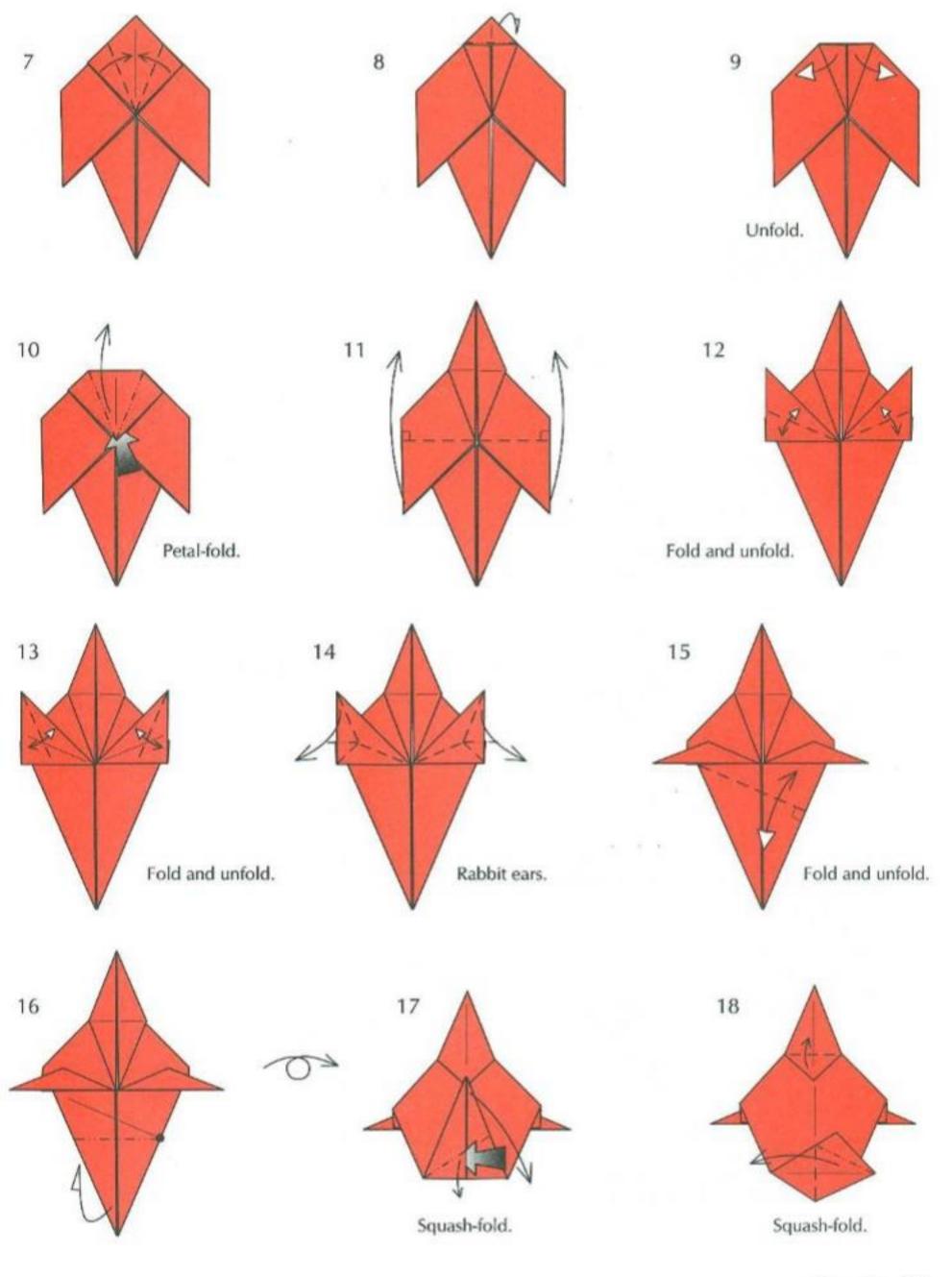
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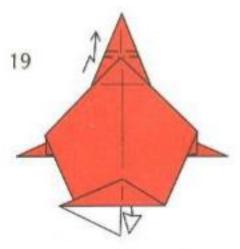
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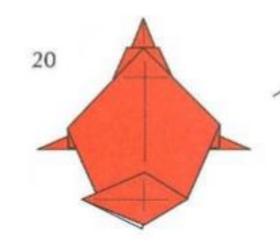
Gareth has been designing origami since a very young age. His speciality include works of a novelty nature whilst embedding elements of practicality. His Rooster is one of his earliest works being originally designed in 1992 and modified in 2005 to cater for the Chinese New Year festivities. The Rooster incorporates a mechanical folding sequence till the end where final shaping is required to capture the realism of a Rooster.



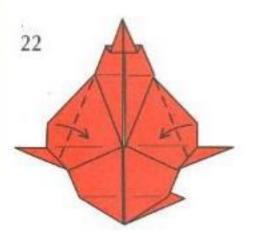


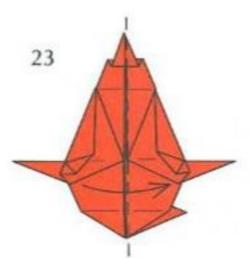


Pull out at the tail and pleat the beak.

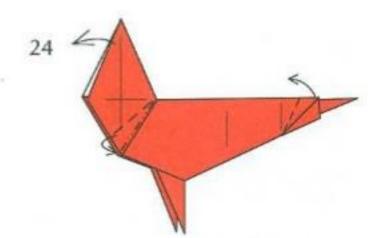


Swing the flaps down.

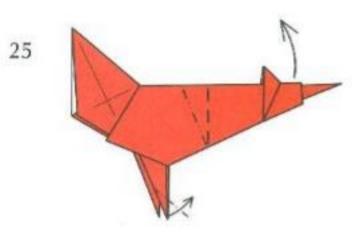




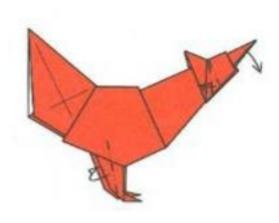
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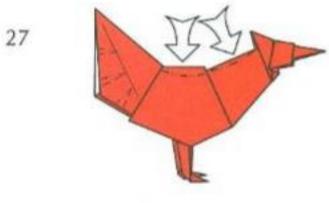
Crimp-fold the tail and outside-reverse-fold the crown.



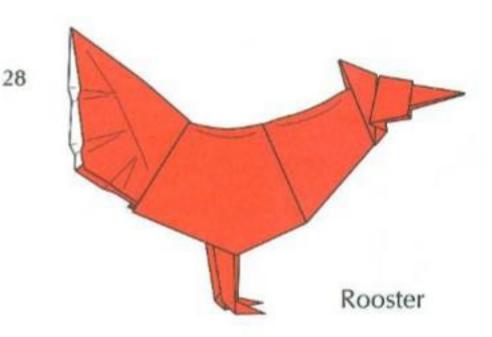
Valley-fold along the crease for the crimp fold. Reverse-fold the foot and repeat behind.



Crimp-fold the head. Fold the layers together at the leg. Repeat behind.



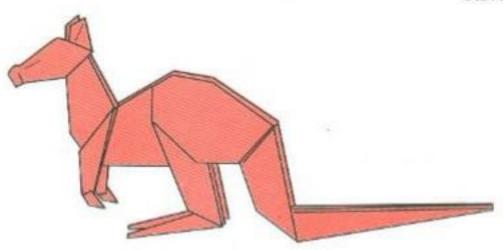
Pleat the plume and repeat behind. Shape the back.



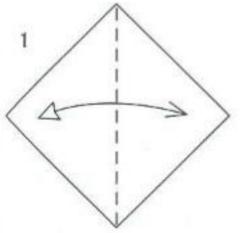
## Kangaroo

Designed by Steven Casey Australia

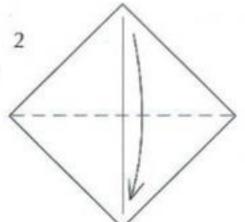
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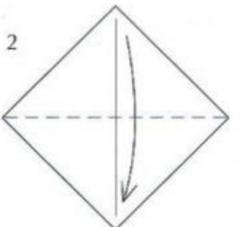


Steven became interested in Origami in 1970. His favourite style of origami is one piece, from a square, with no cutting. Steve enjoys creating origami with an Australian theme. This kangaroo was created in 1979. Steve is a sometime member of Melbourne Origami which came into existence in the late 90s. There is now a healthy interest in Origami in Melbourne due to the activities of the group.

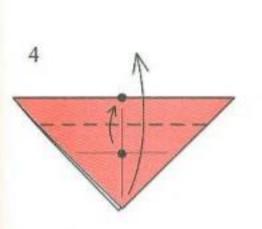


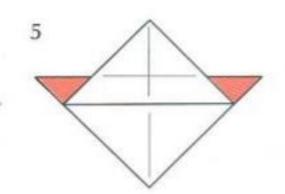
Fold and unfold.

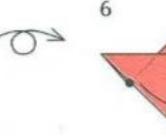


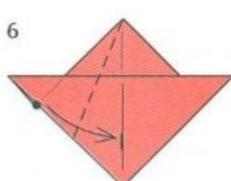


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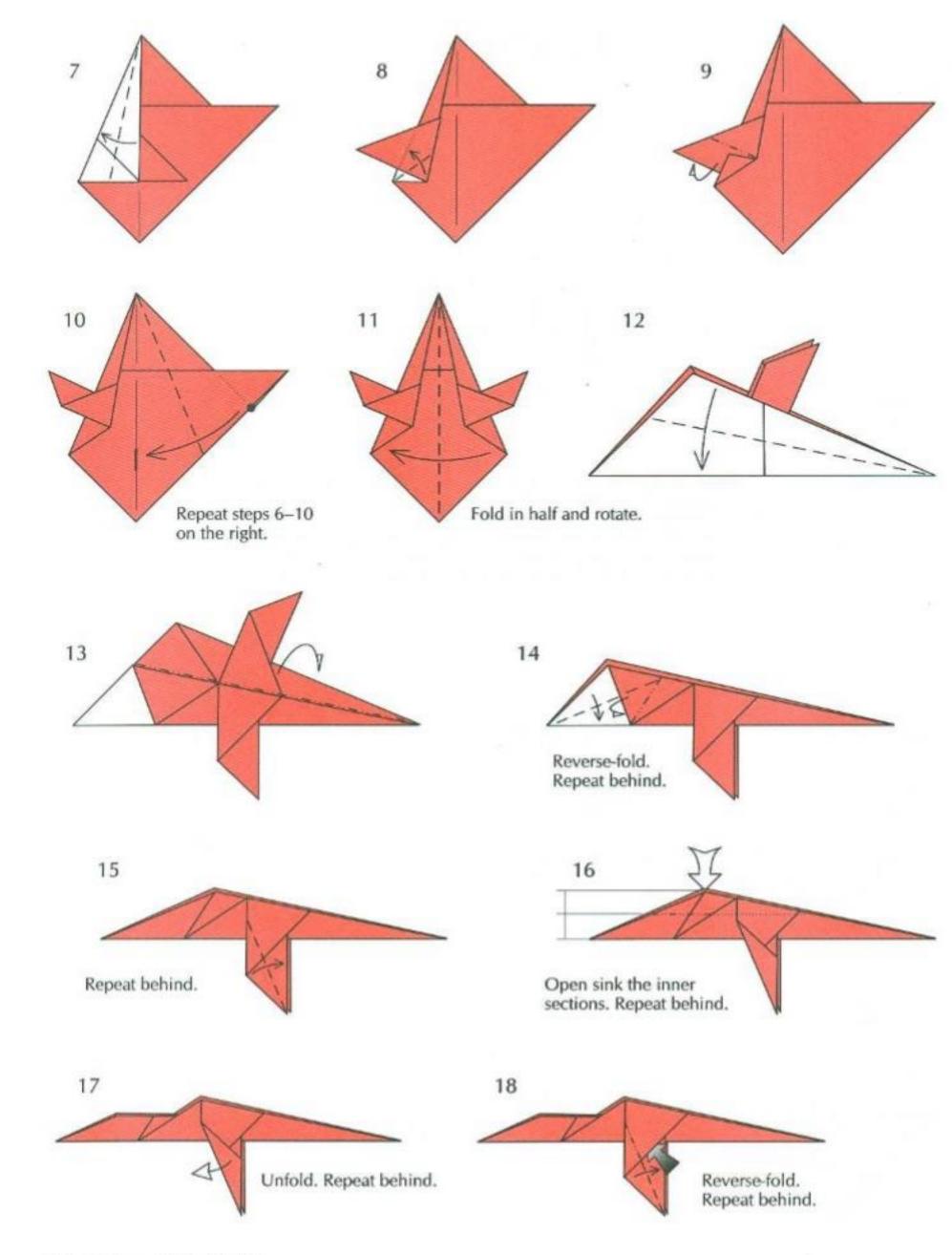


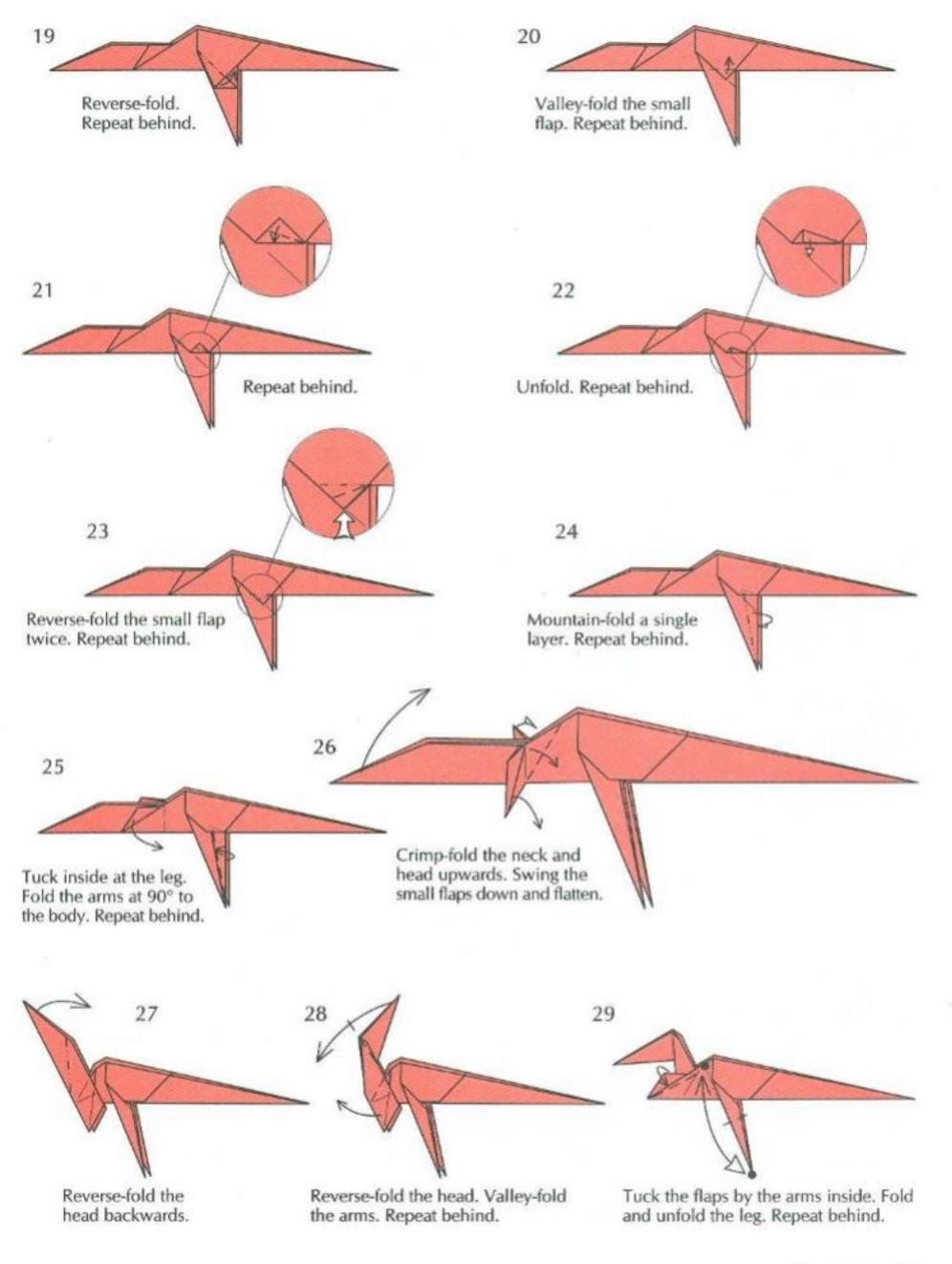


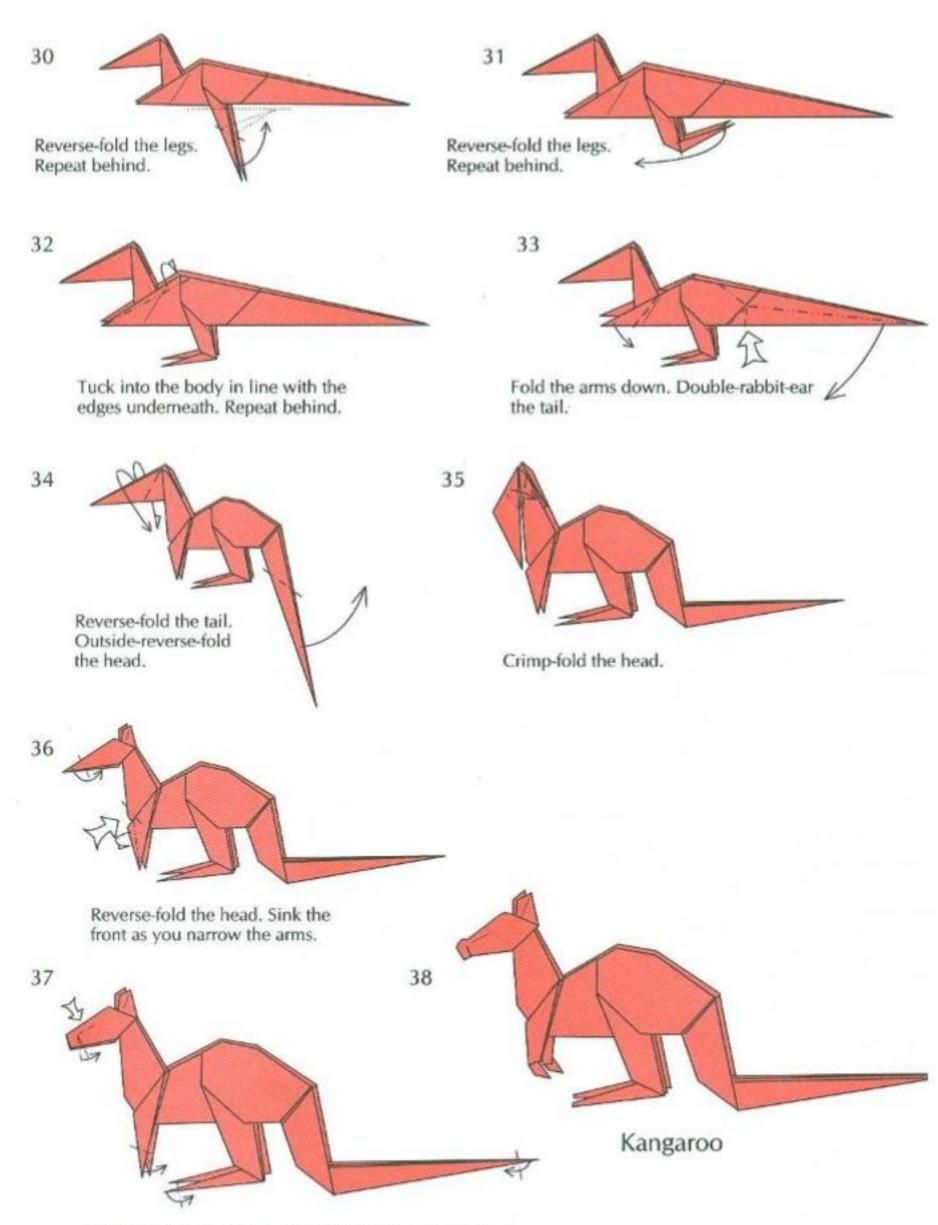




Fold and unfold the top layer.



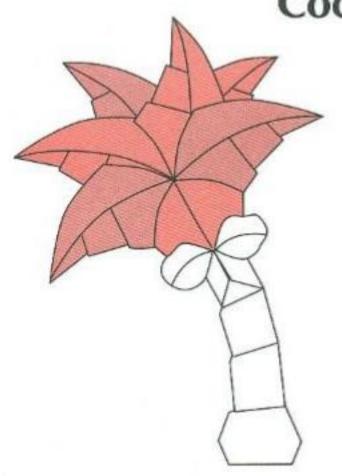




Squash-fold the arms. Reverse-fold the tips of the hind legs and tail. Shape the head. Repeat behind.

**Coconut Tree** 

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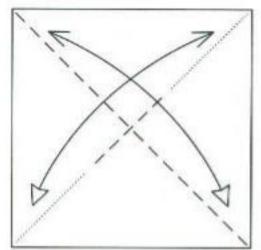


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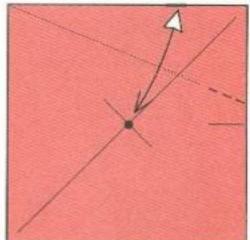
Fold and unfold. Make a small crease in the center

in one direction.

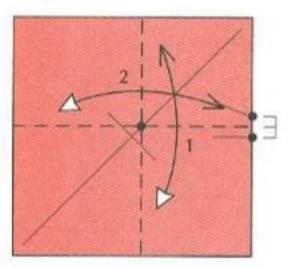


Fold and unfold on the right.

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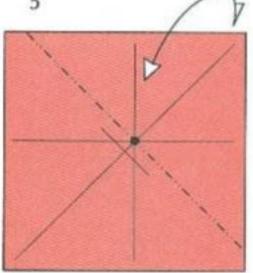


Fold and unfold on the right.

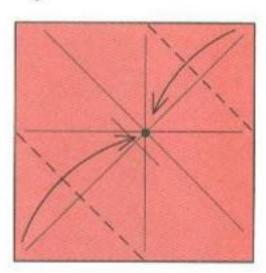


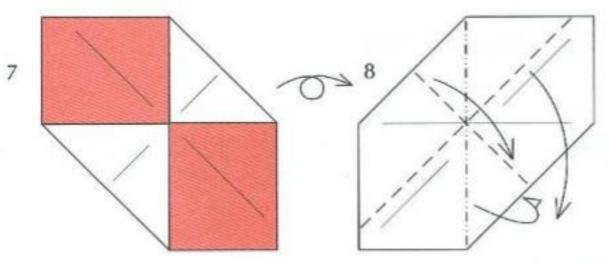
Fold and unfold so the dots on the right meet. Repeat vertically.

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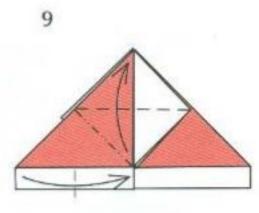


Fold and unfold.

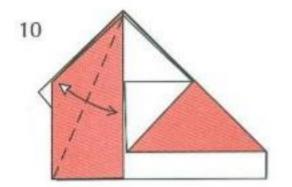




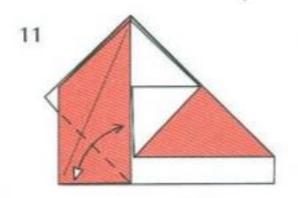
Fold along the creases. This is similar to folding the Waterbomb Base.



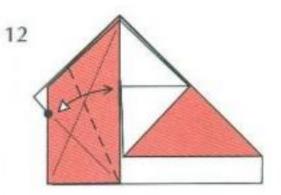
Squash-fold.



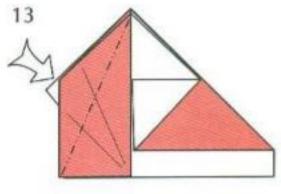
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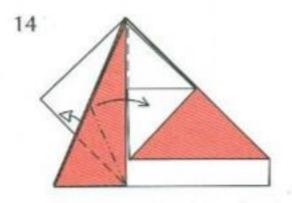
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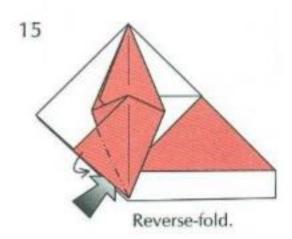
Fold and unfold.

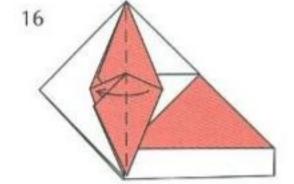


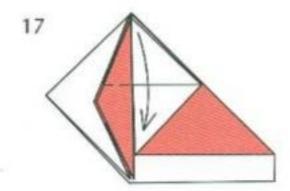
Sink.

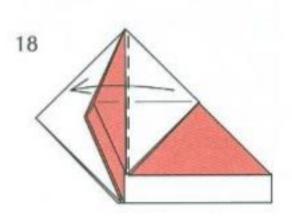


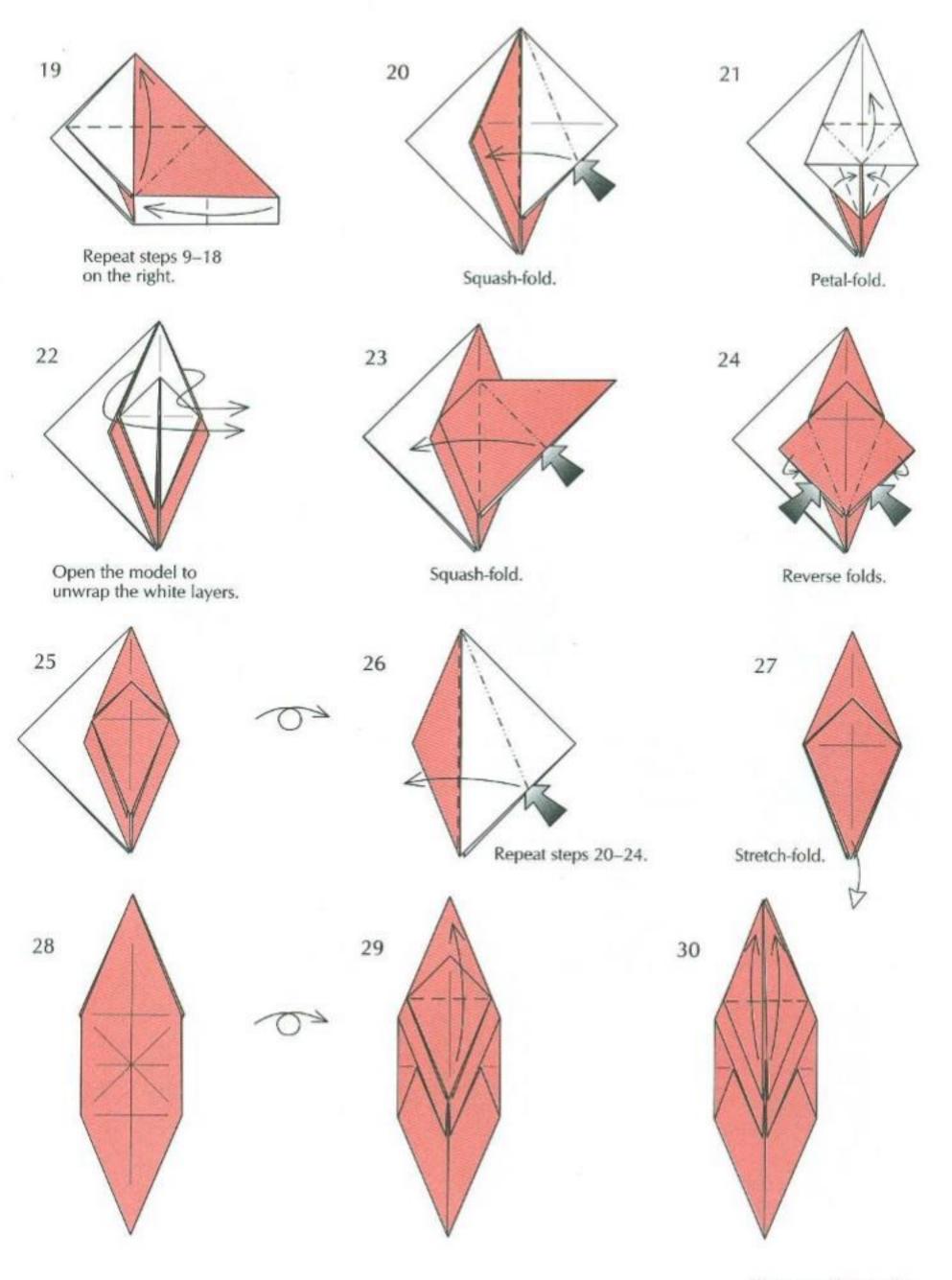
Fold one layer to the right and push some paper up from the inside.

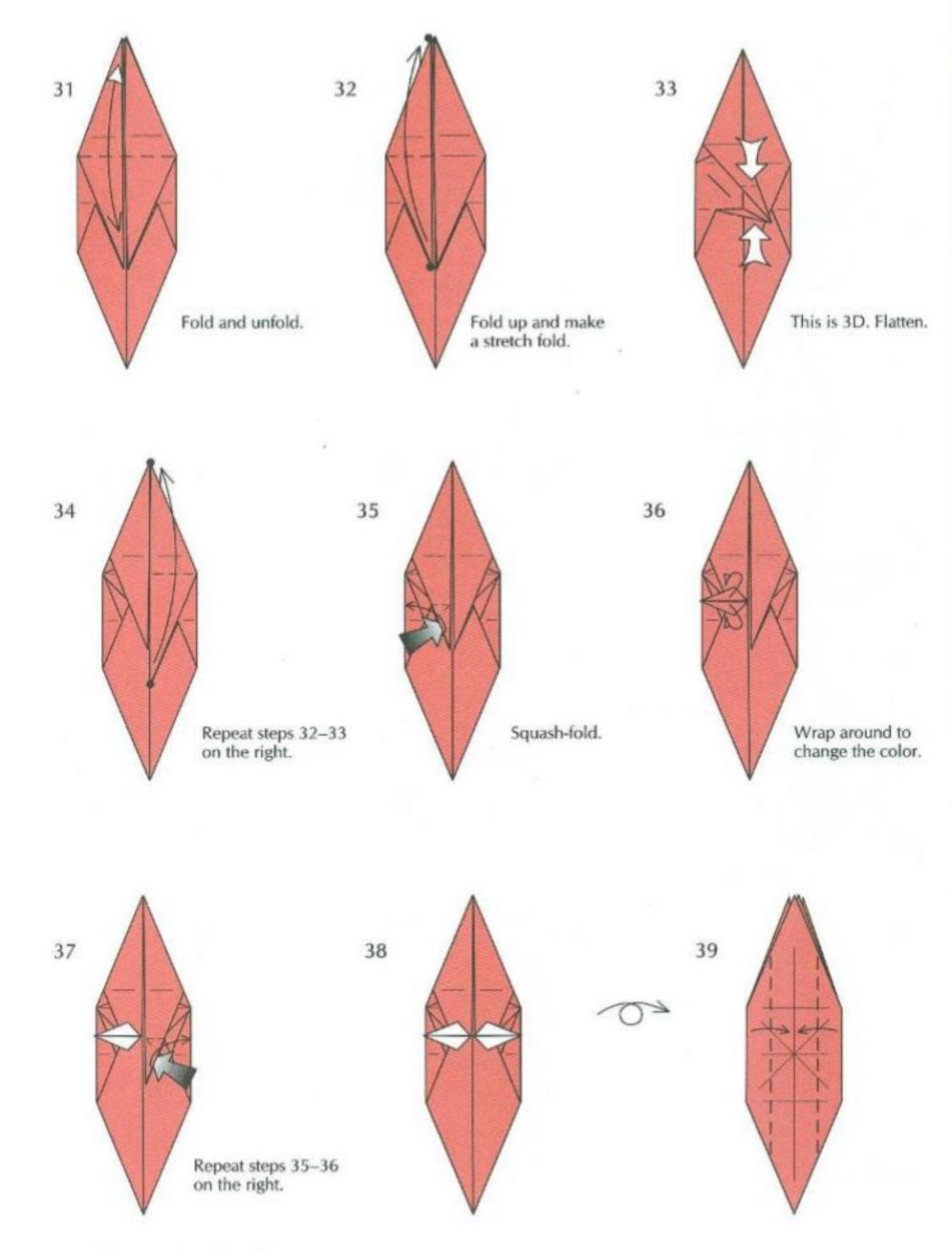


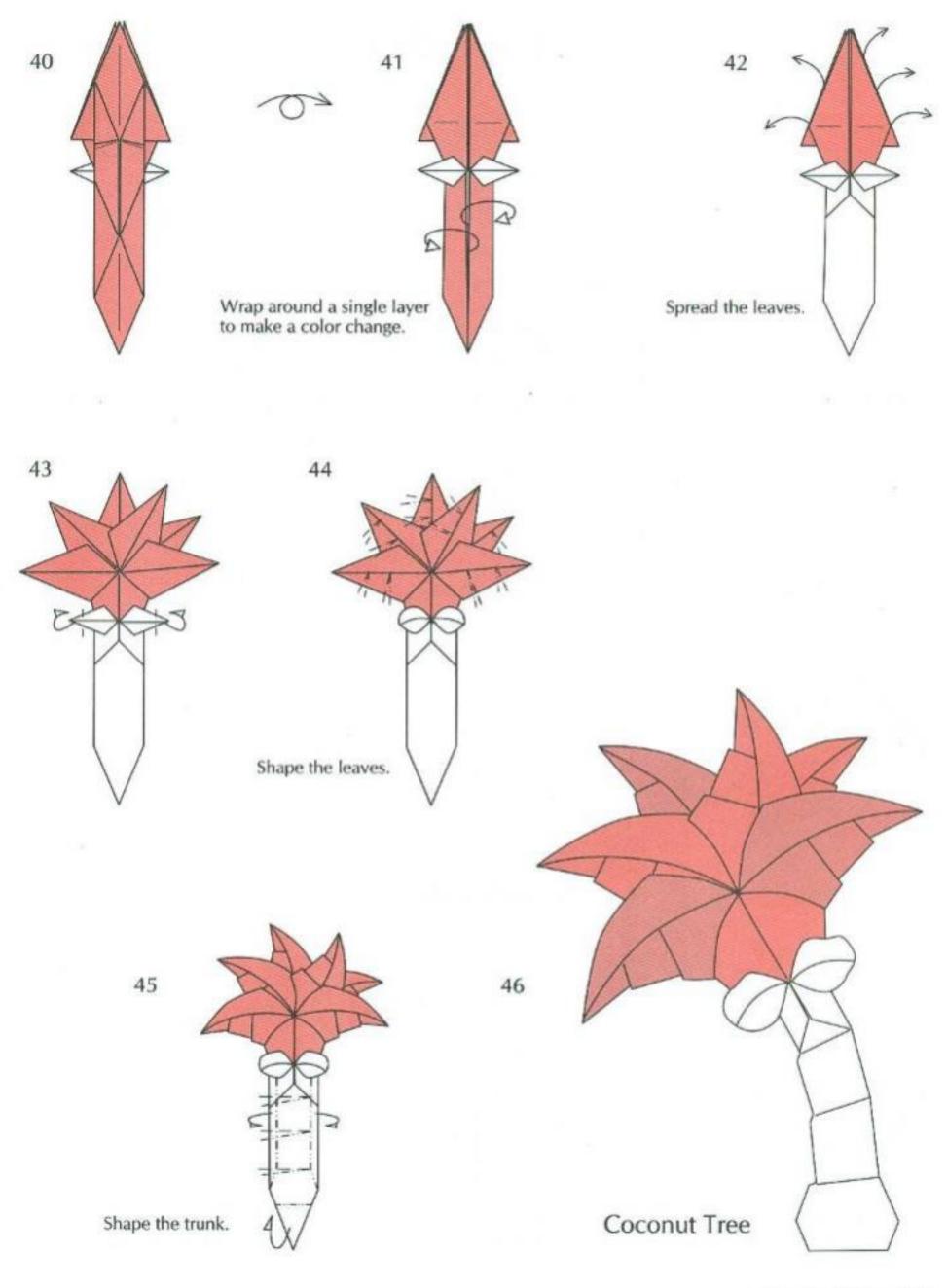








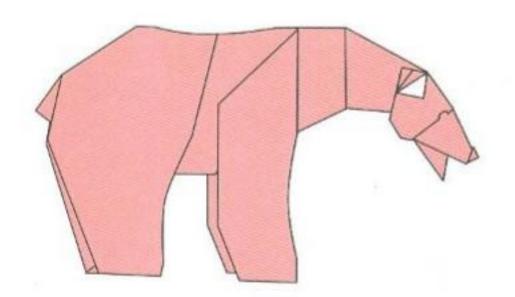


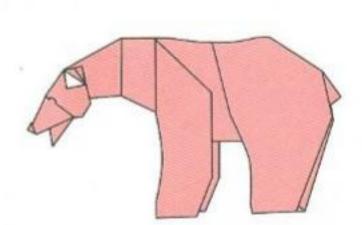


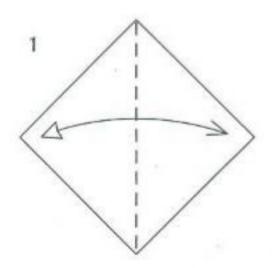
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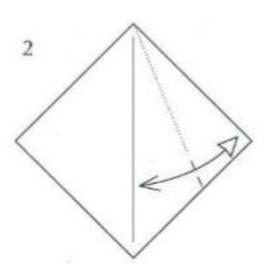
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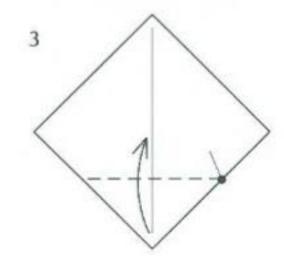


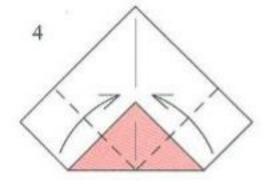


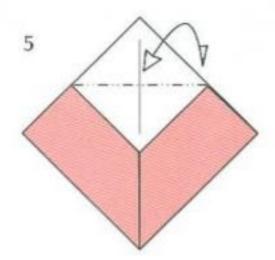
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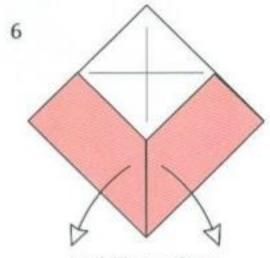
Fold and unfold at the edge.



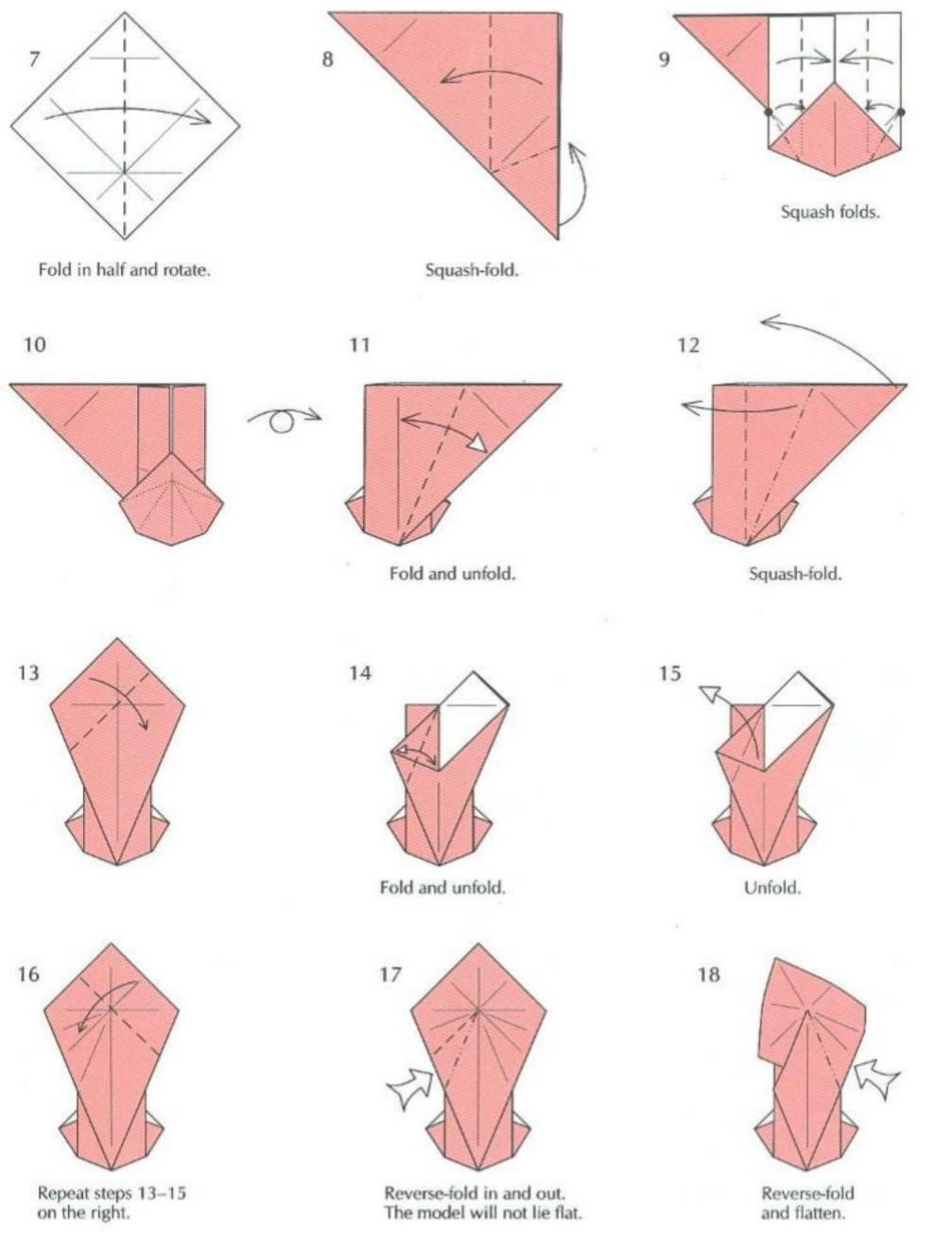


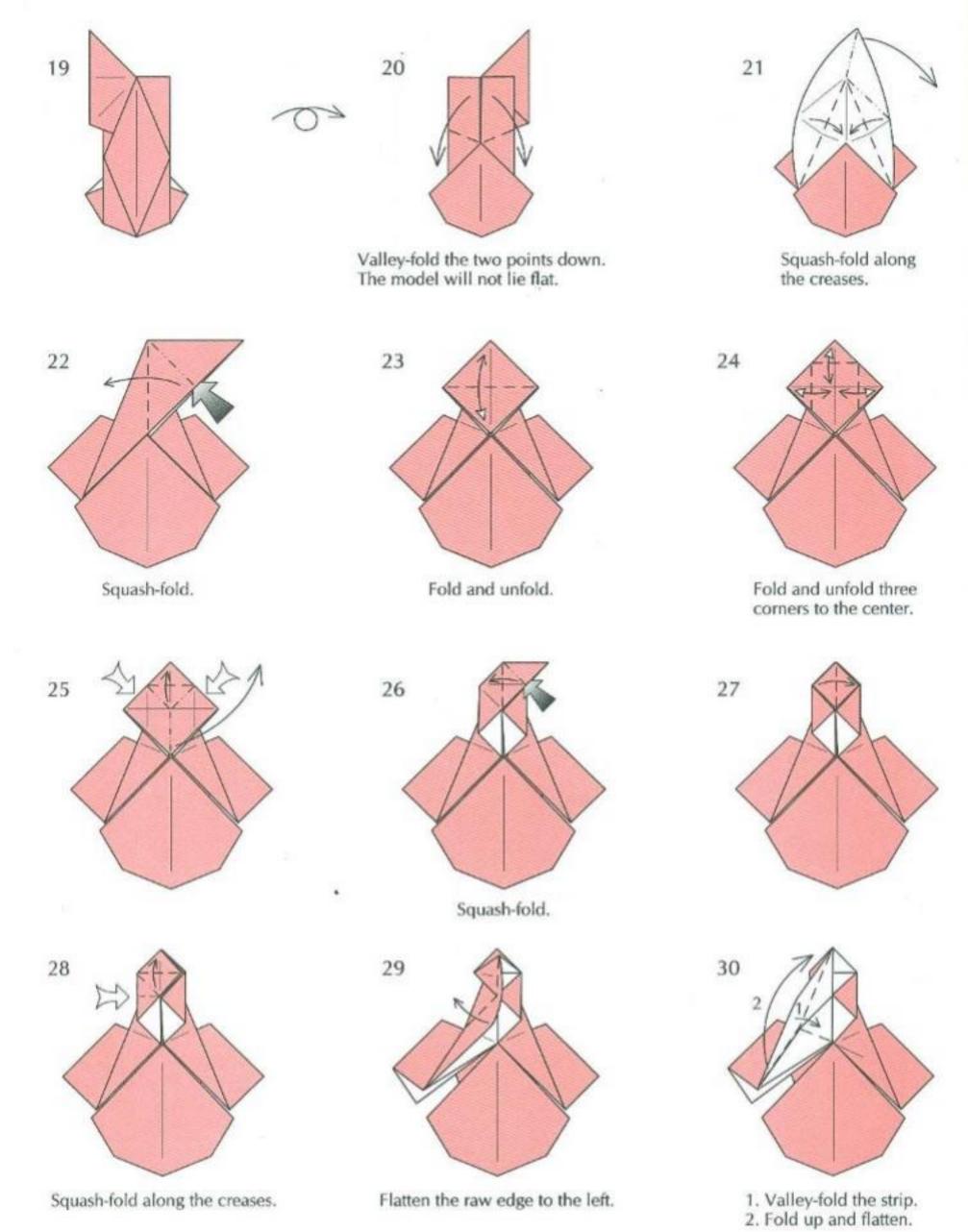


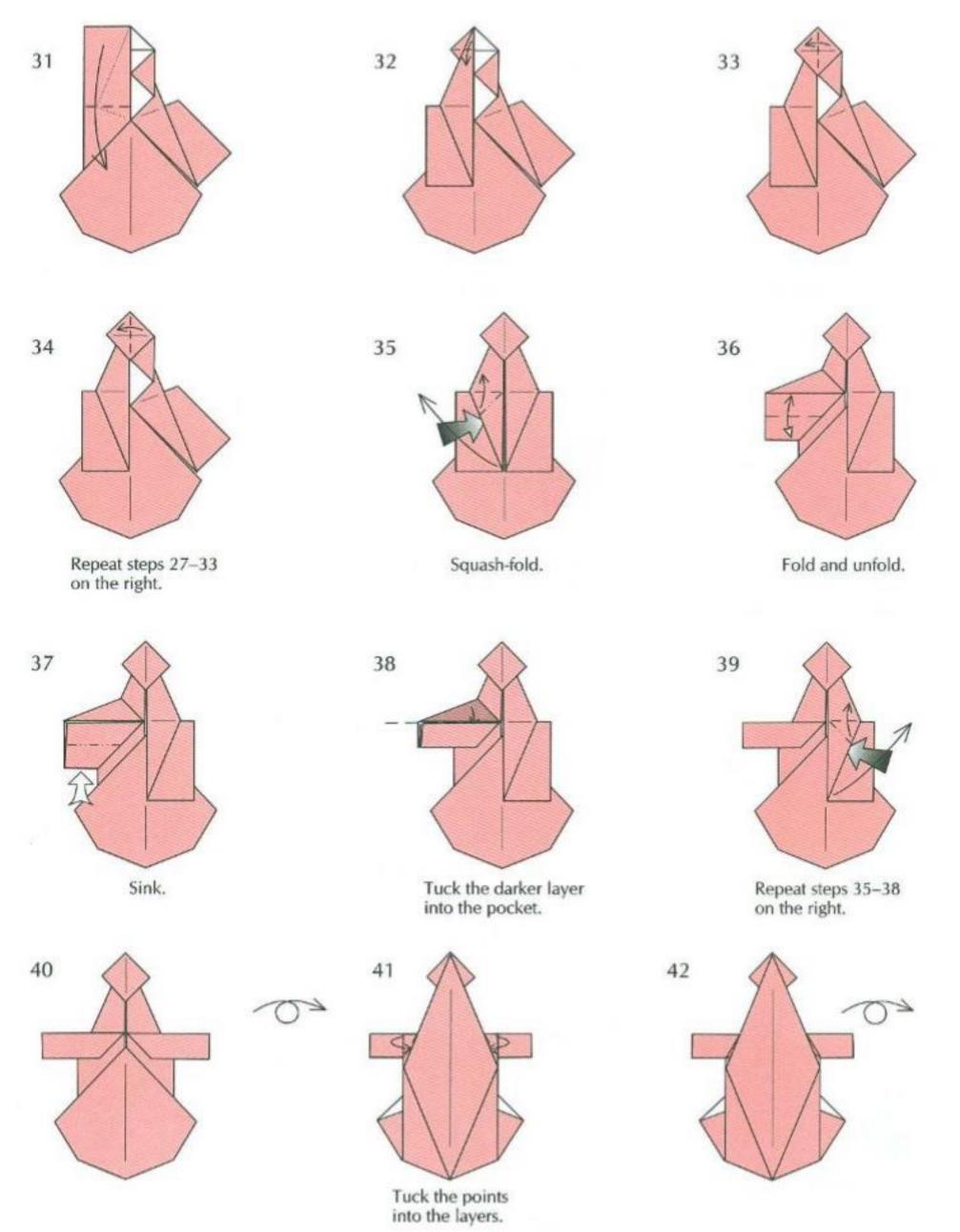
Fold and unfold.

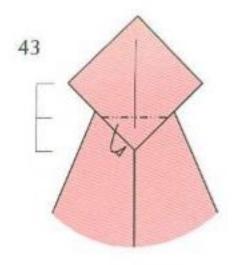


Unfold everything.

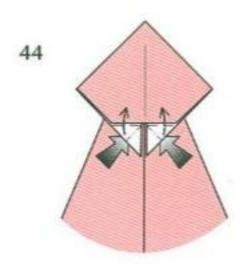




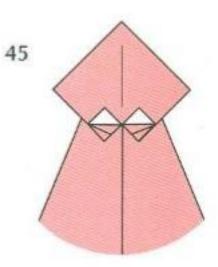




Head detail.

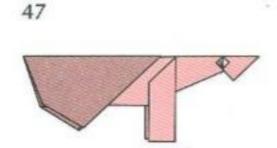


Squash folds.

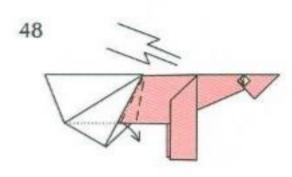


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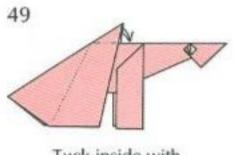
Fold in half and rotate.



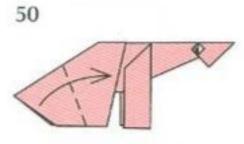
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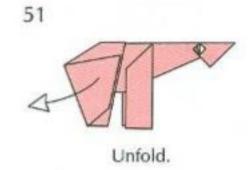
Crimp-fold.



Tuck inside with a reverse fold.

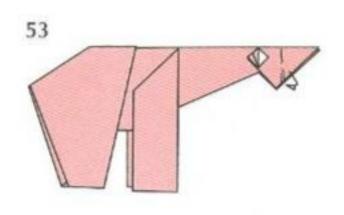


Bring the edges together.

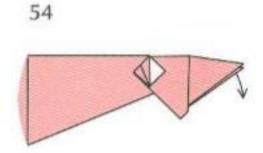


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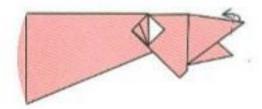
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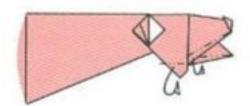
Make a small crimp fold.



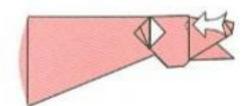
Pull the lower jaw down.



Outside-reverse-fold the tip of the nose.

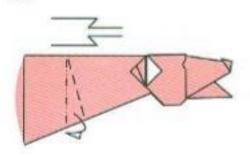


Shape the head. Repeat behind.



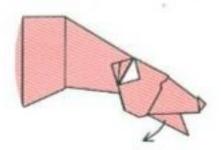
Shape the eyes.





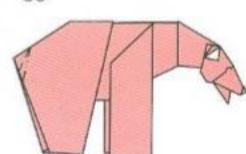
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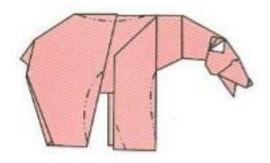
Rotate the head down.

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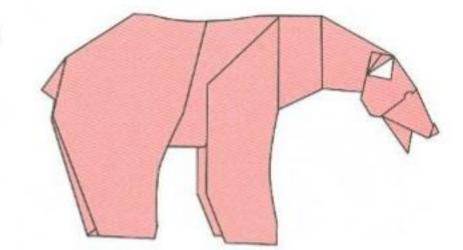
Crimp-fold the tail.

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Shape the body and make it 3D.

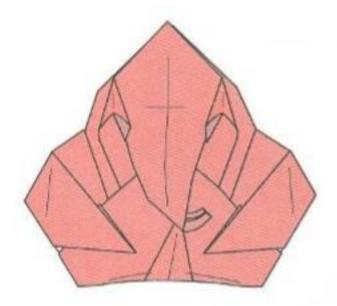
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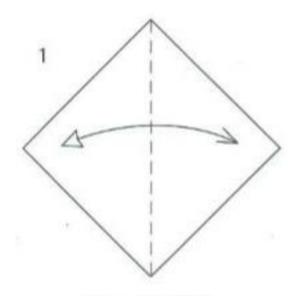
### Ganesha

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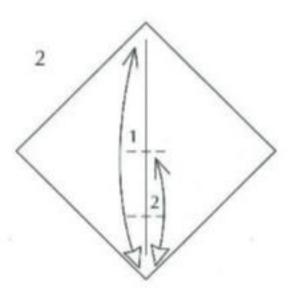


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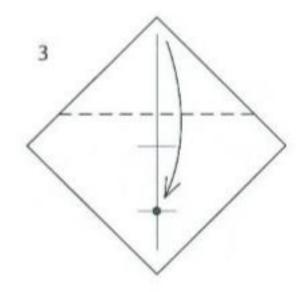
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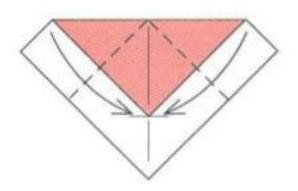
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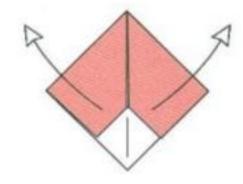


Fold and unfold in half twice.

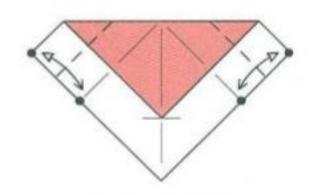


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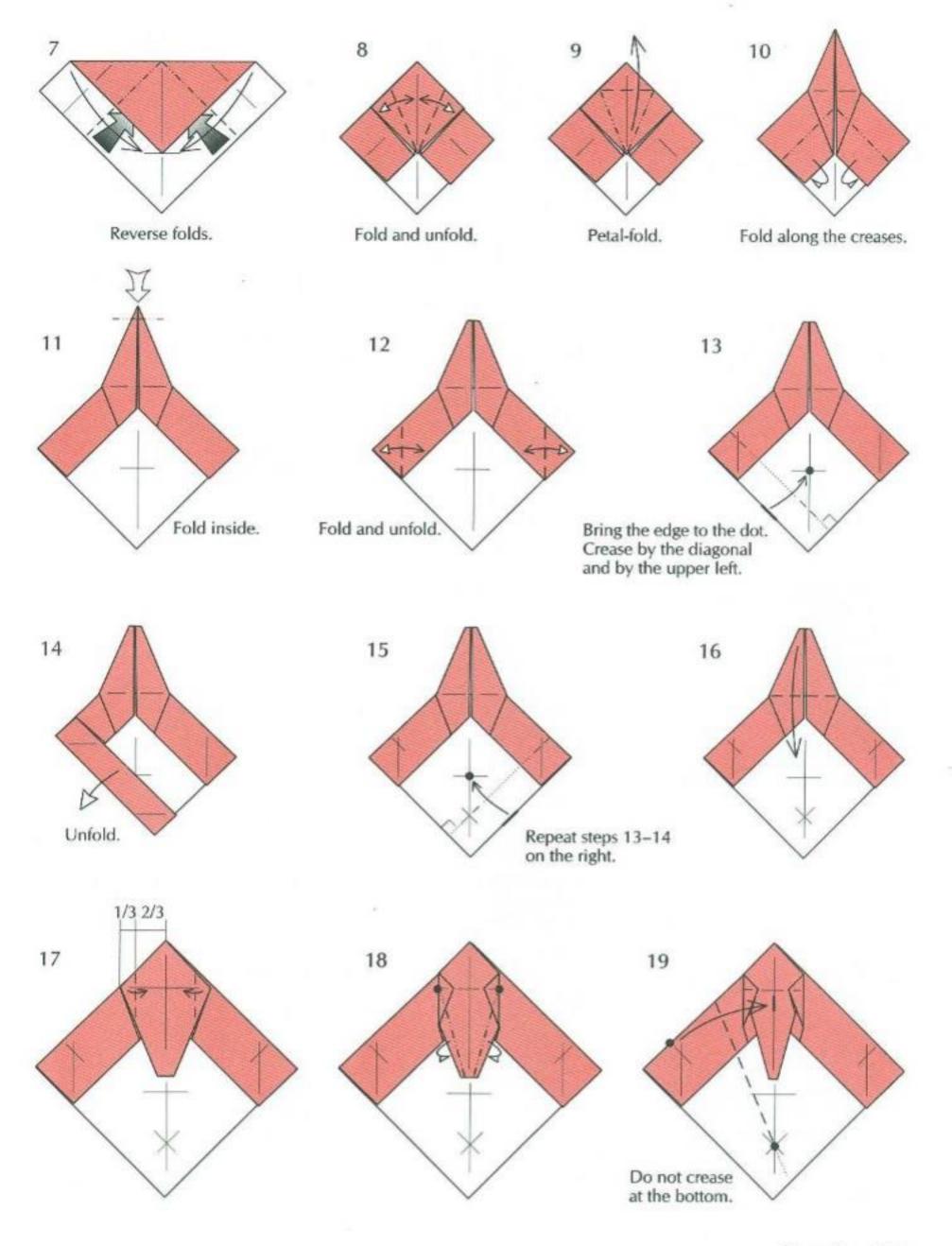


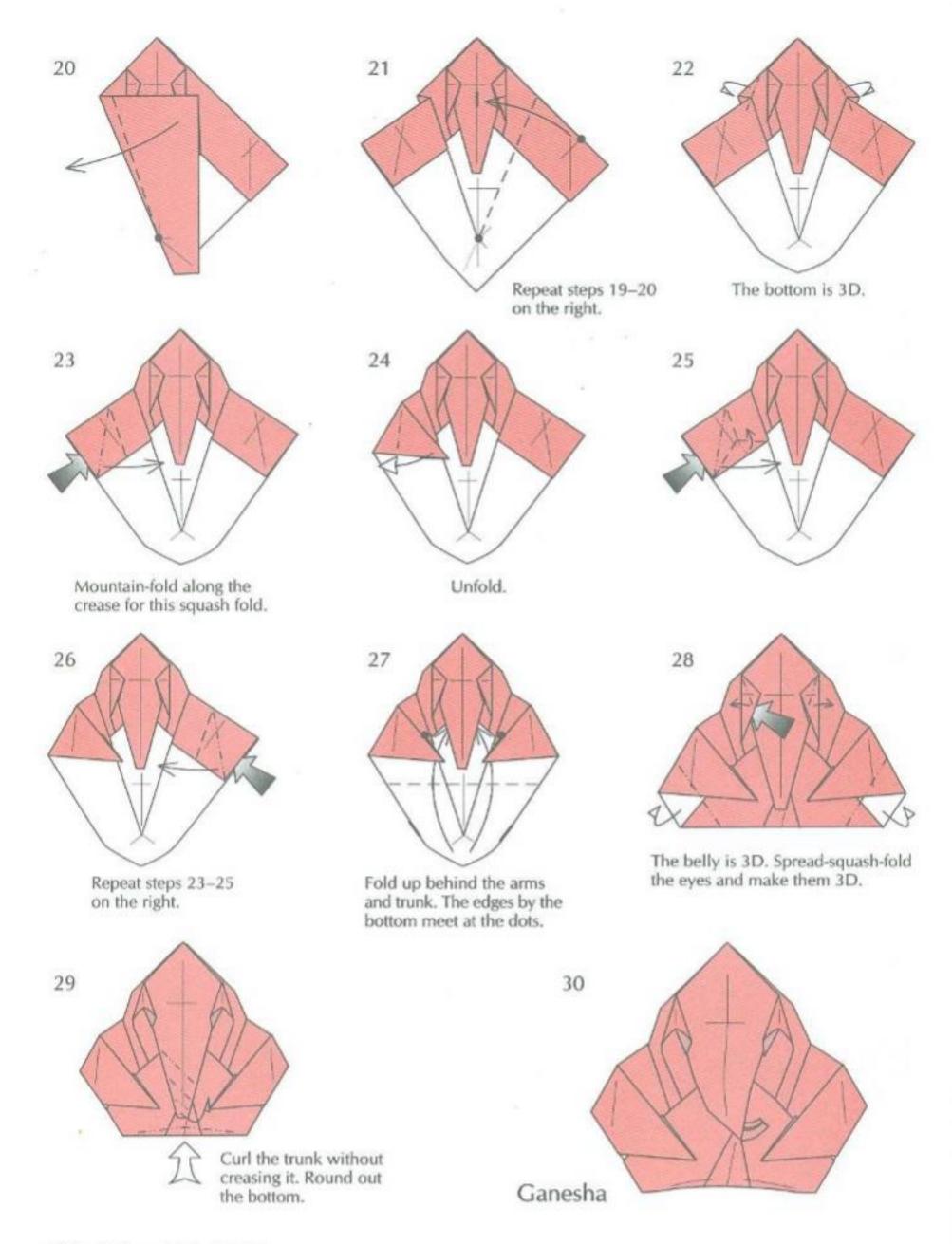


Unfold.



Fold and unfold.

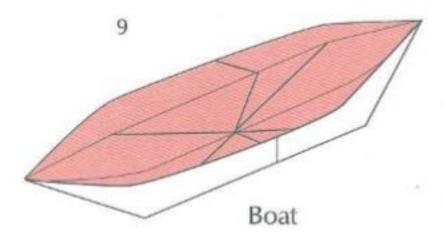


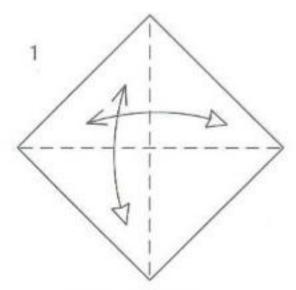


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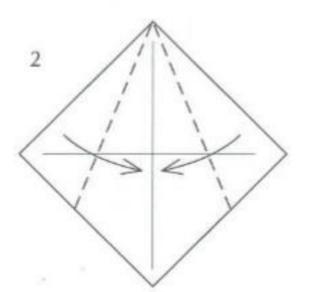
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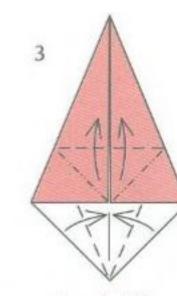
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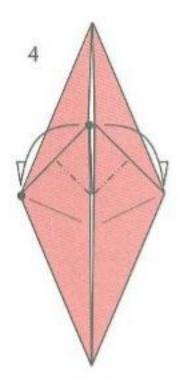


Fold and unfold along the diagonals

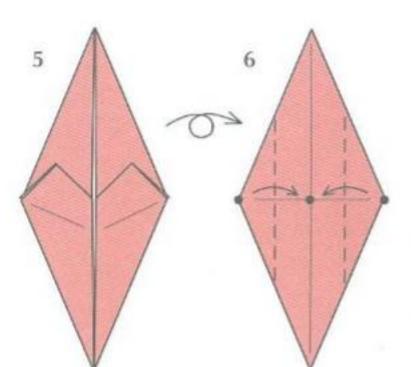




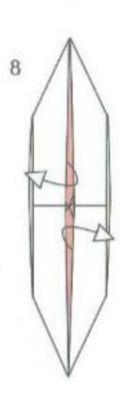
Squash folds.



Fold behind.





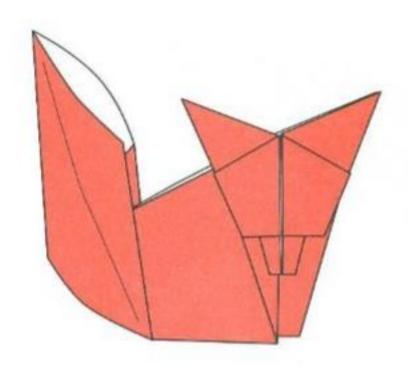


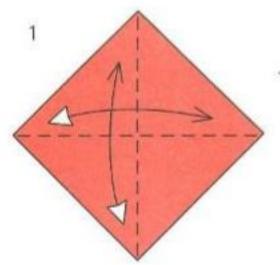
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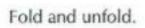
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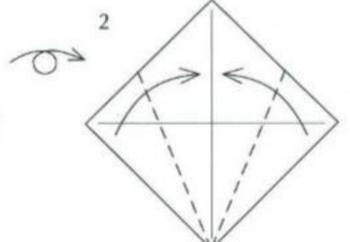
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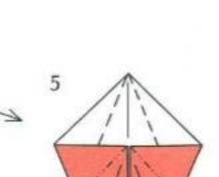
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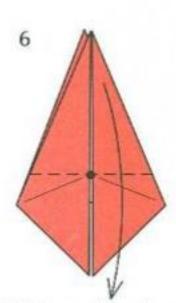






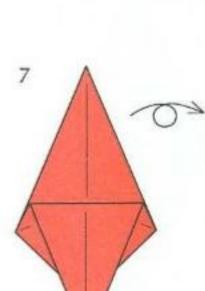


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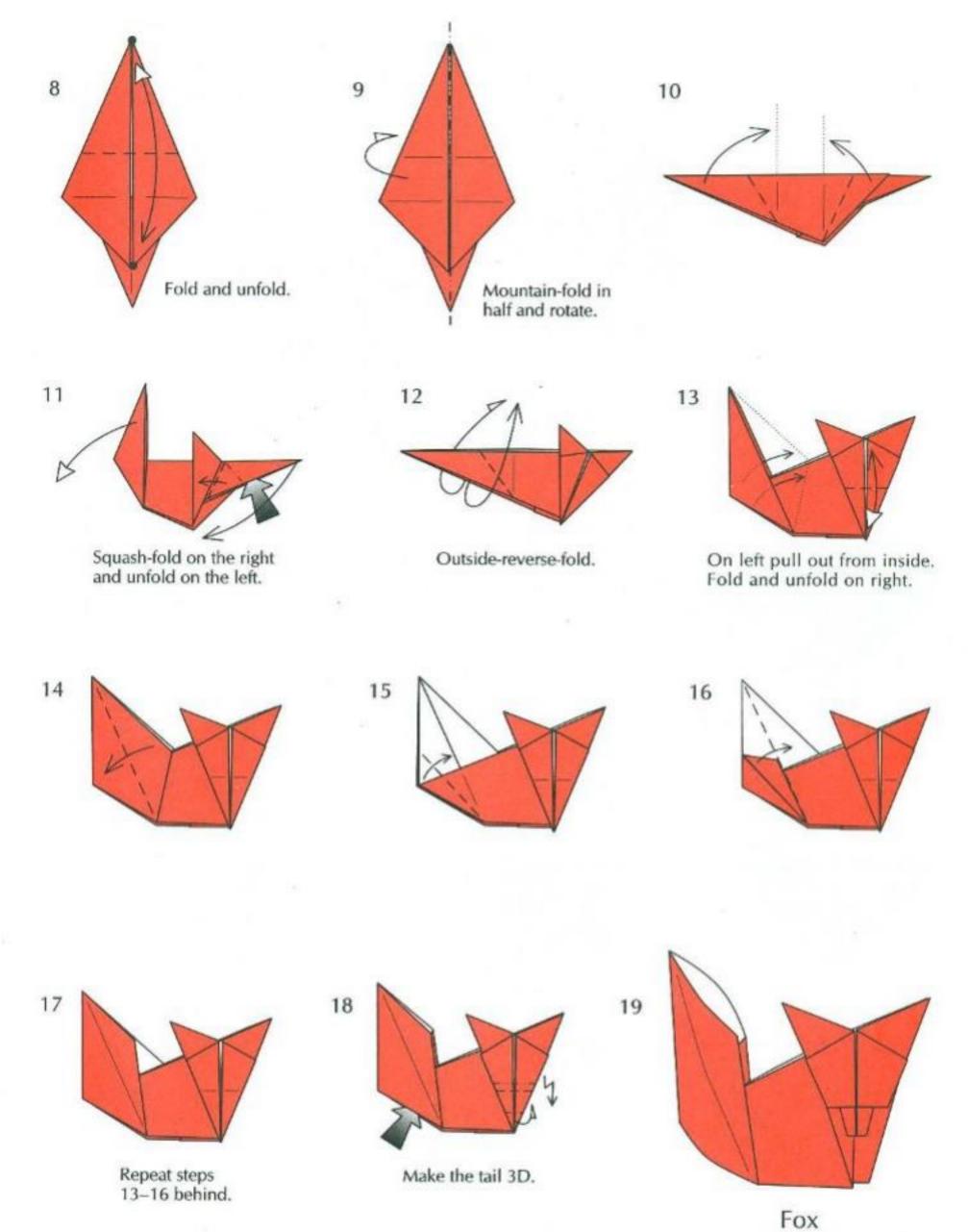


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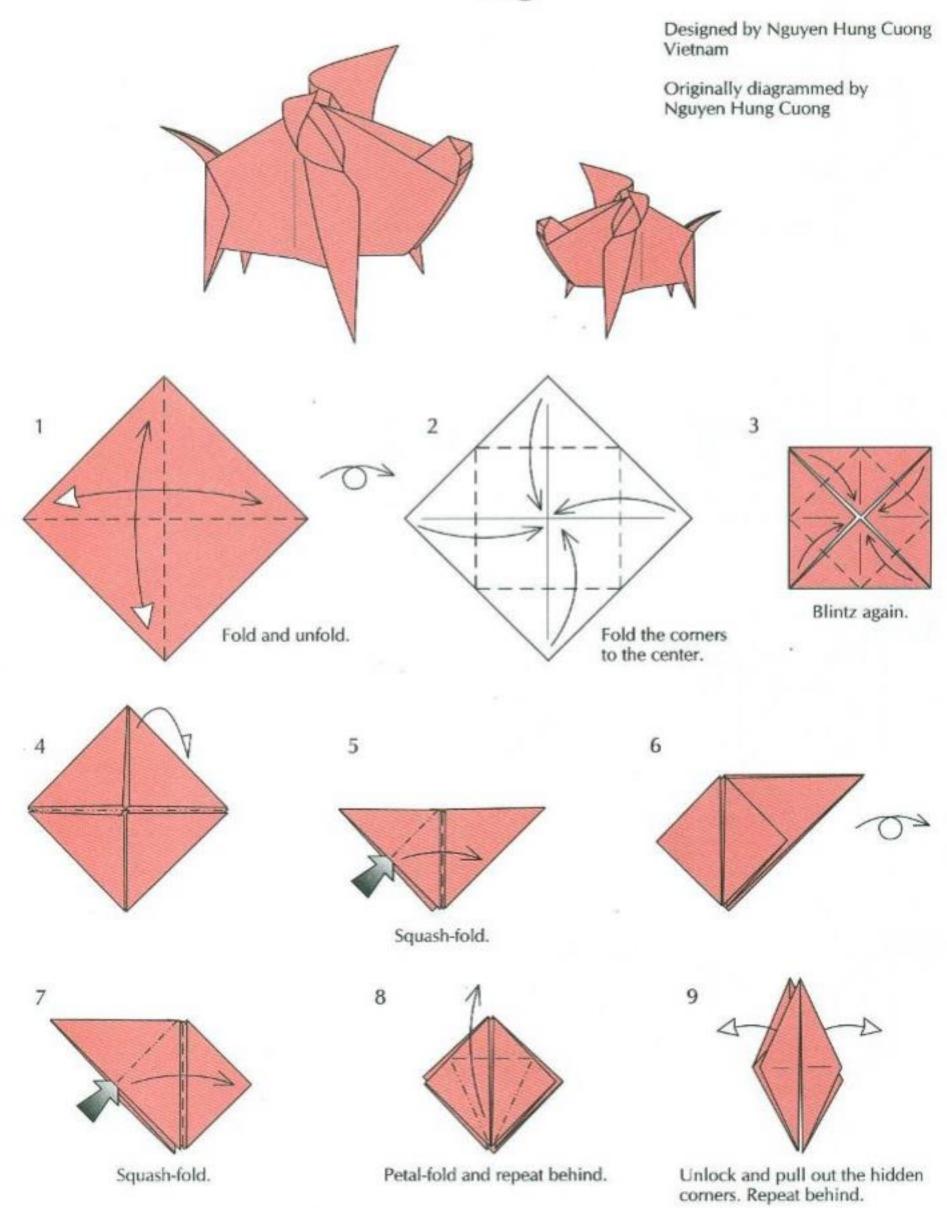
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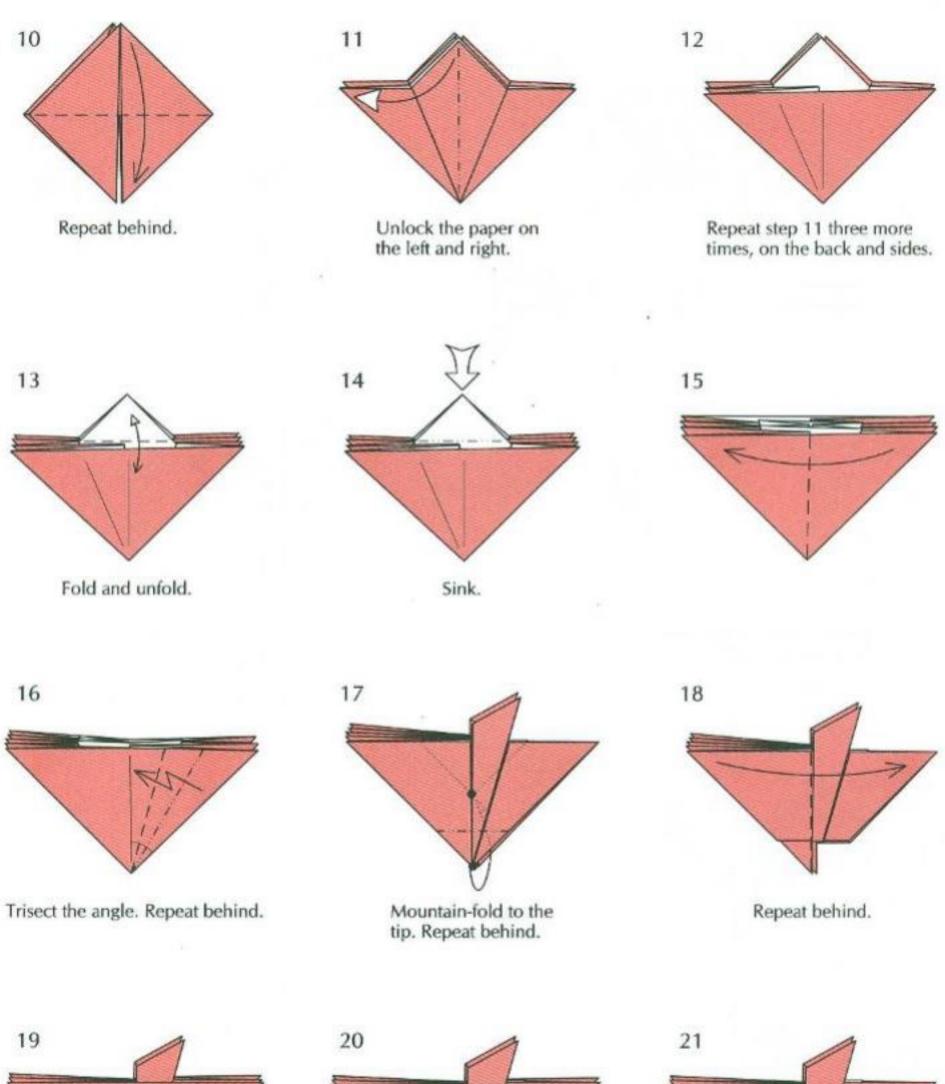


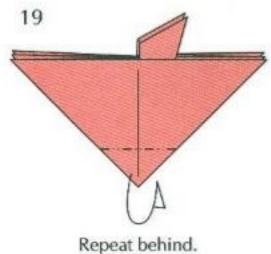
Fold to the top.

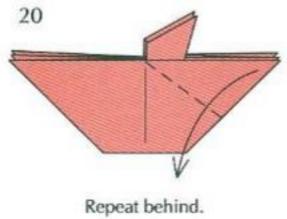


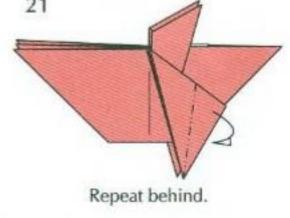
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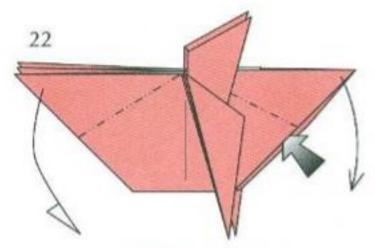




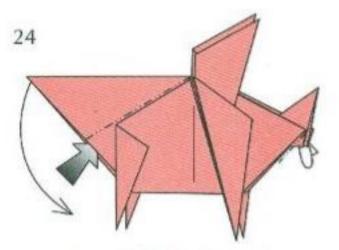




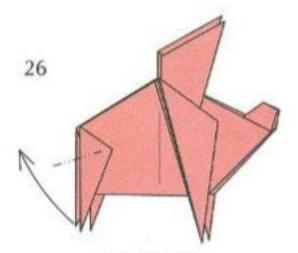




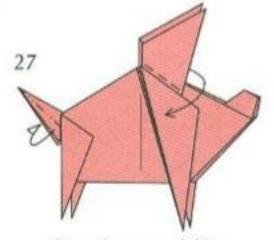
Reverse-fold at the head. Repeat behind at the leg.



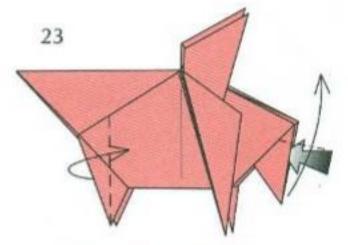
Repeat behind at the head. Reverse-fold at the tail.



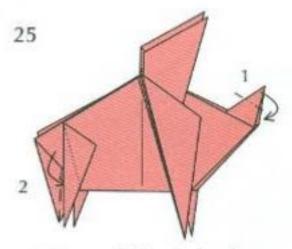
Reverse-fold.



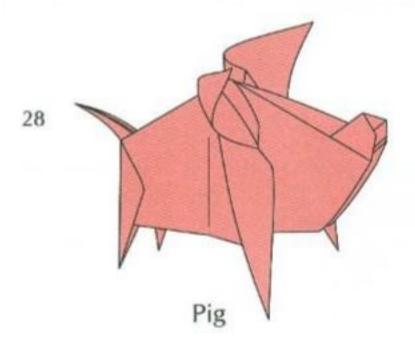
Open the ear and thin the tail. Repeat behind.



Reverse-fold at the head. Repeat behind at the leg.



 Reverse-fold at the head.
 Reverse-fold. Mountain-fold along the dotted (hidden) line and repeat behind at the tail.



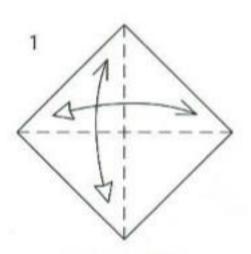
## Fiery Dragon

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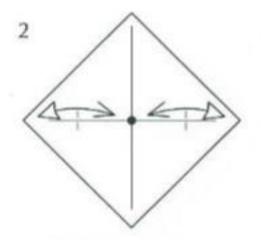
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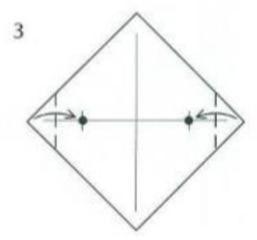
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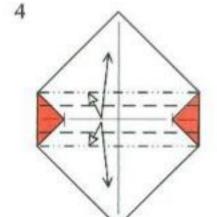


Fold and unfold.

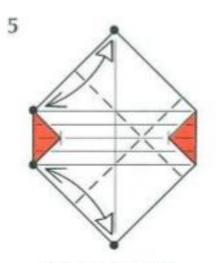


Fold two comers to the center and unfold.

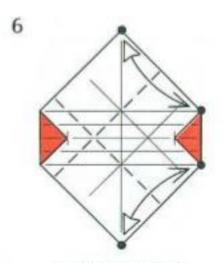




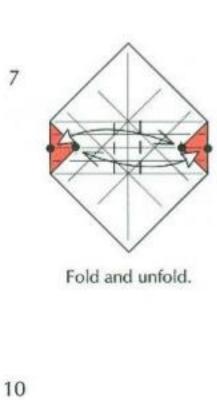
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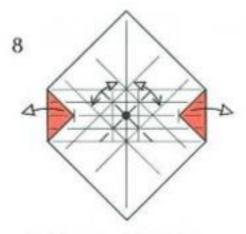


Fold and unfold.



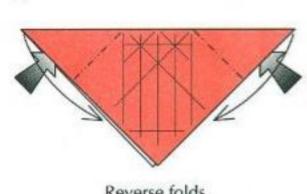
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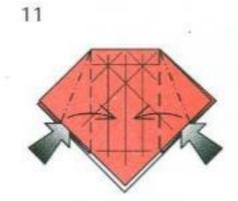


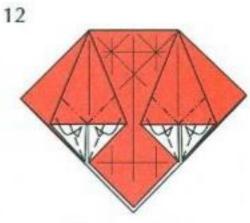


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Fold and unfold at the center. Unfold on the left and right. Rotate 90°.



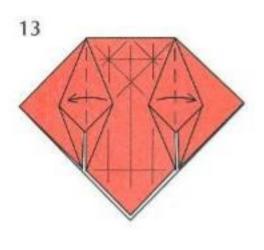


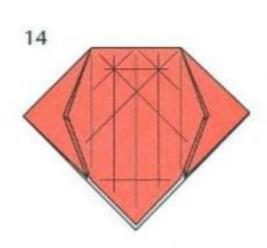


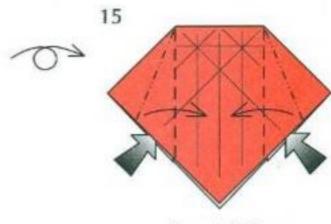
Reverse folds.

Squash folds.

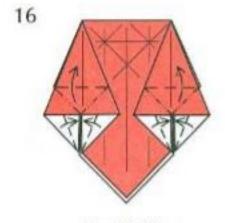
These are similar to reverse folds.



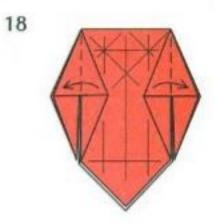




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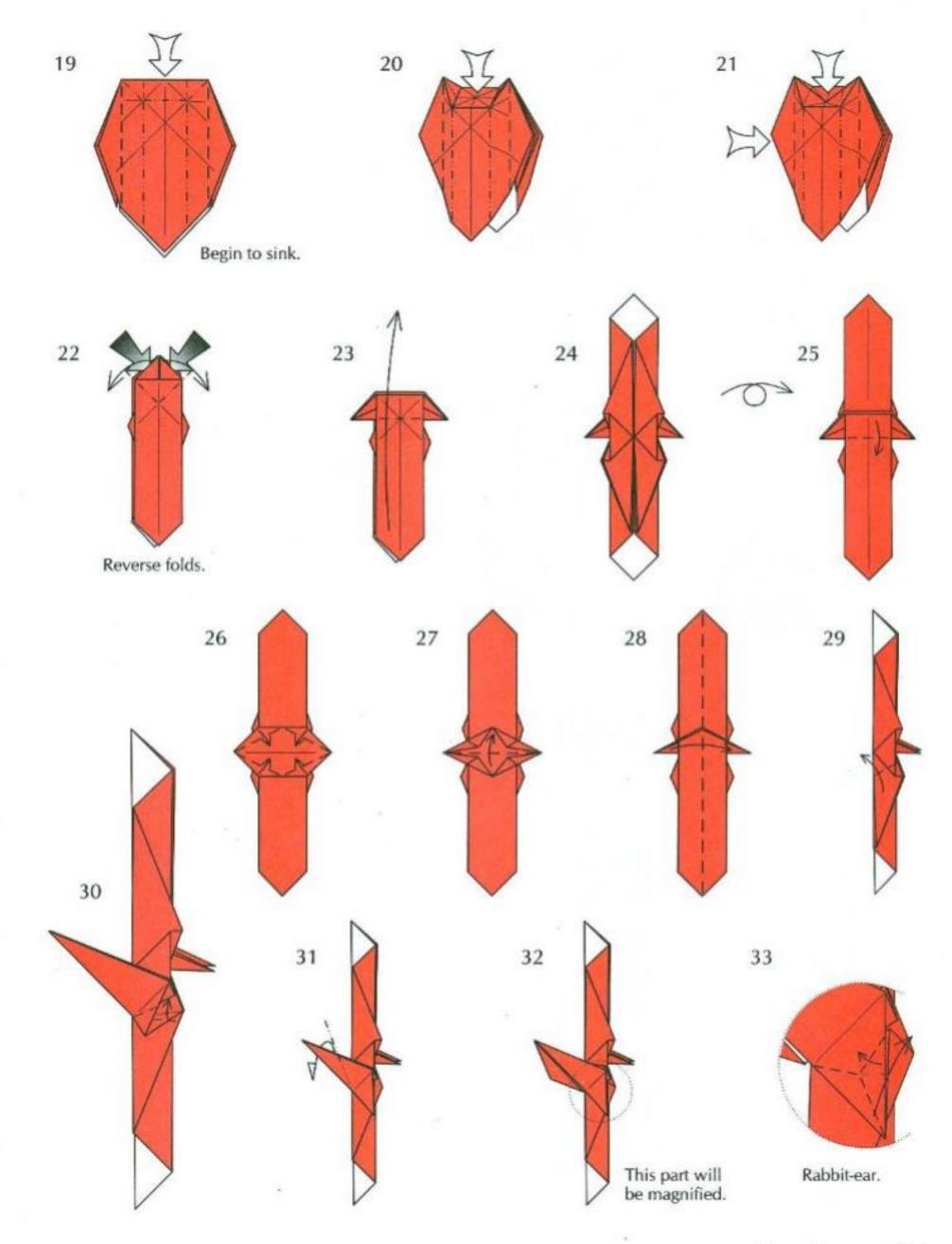


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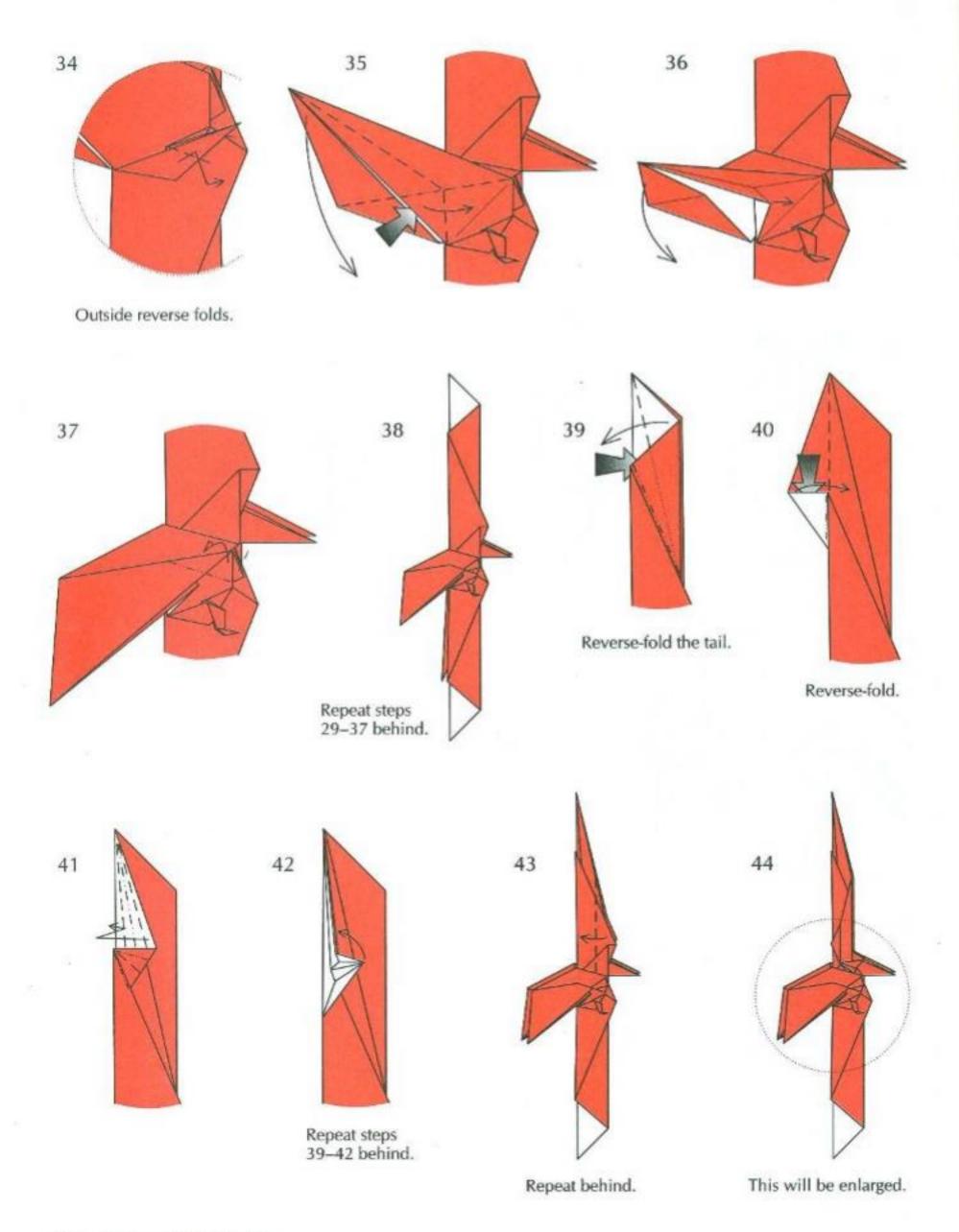


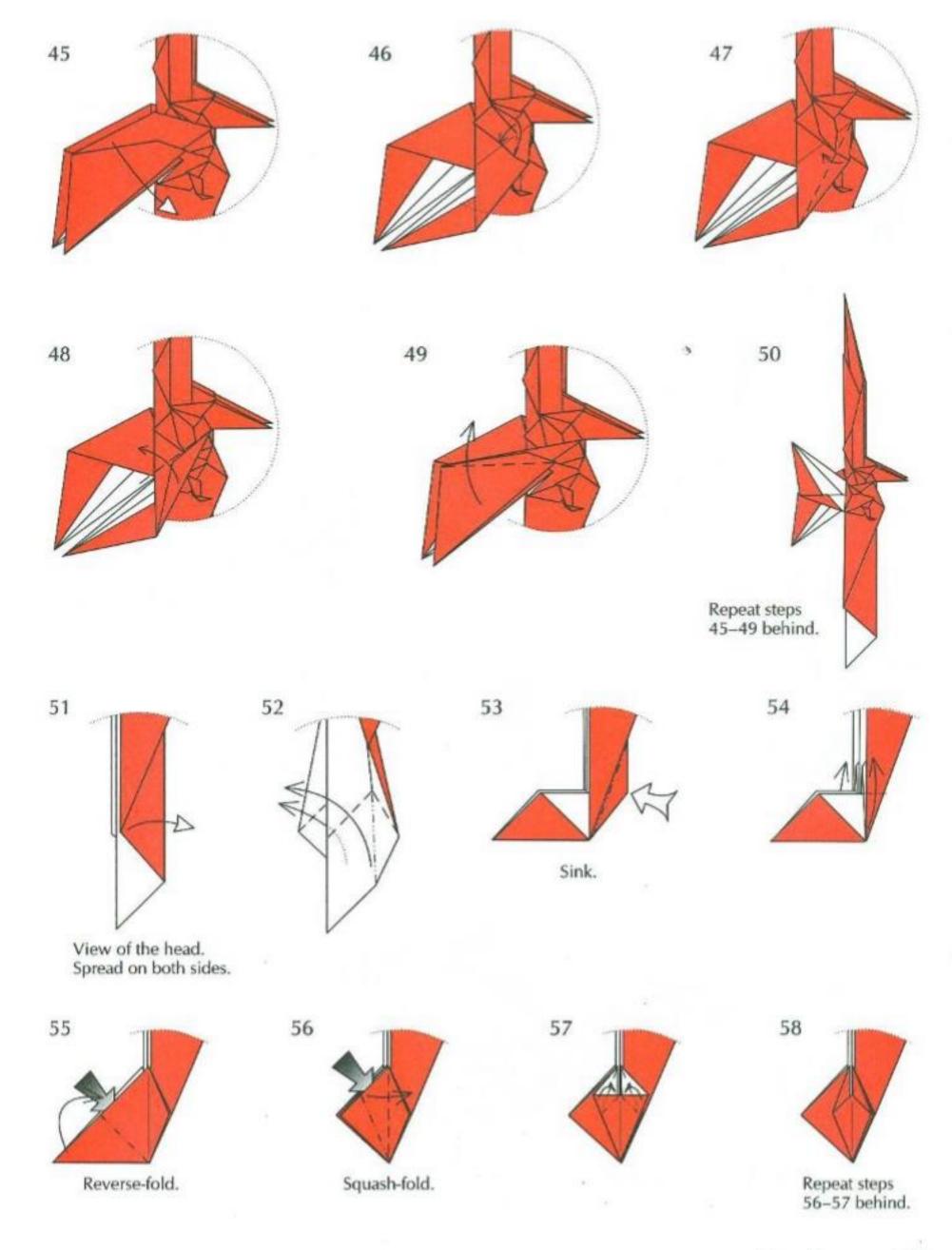
Petal folds.

Spread the paper to tuck inside.

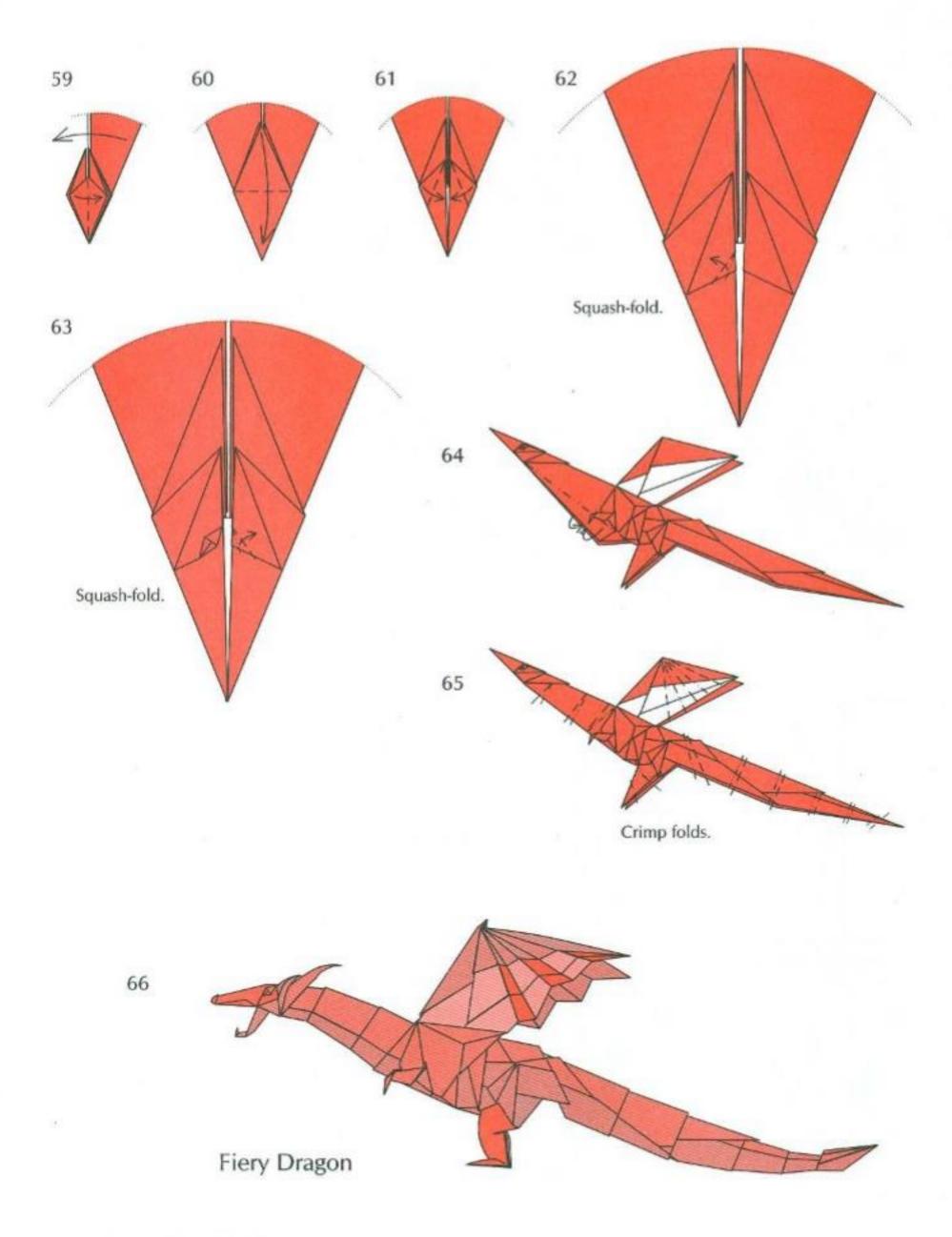


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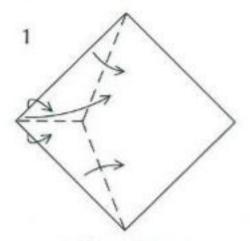
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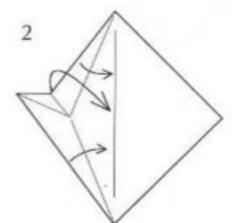


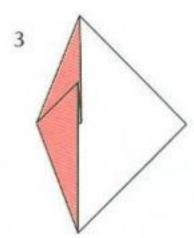
### **Basic Folds**

#### Rabbit Ear.

To fold a rabbit ear, one corner is folded in half and laid down to a side.





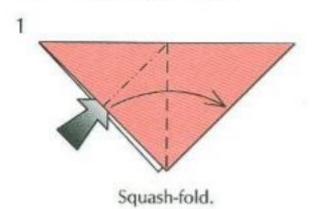


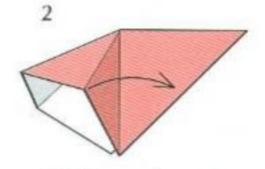
Fold a rabbit ear.

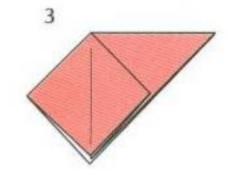
A 3D intermediate step.

#### Squash Fold.

In a squash fold, some paper is opened and then made flat. The shaded arrow shows where to place your finger.



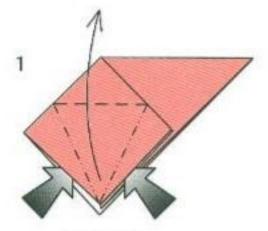




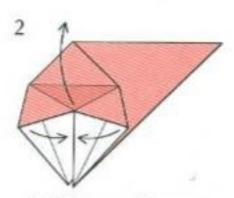
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#### Petal Fold.

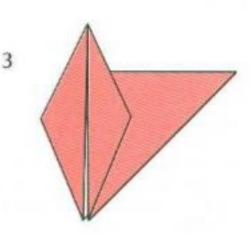
In a petal fold, one point is folded up while two opposite sides meet each other.



Petal-fold.



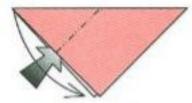
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#### Inside Reverse Fold.

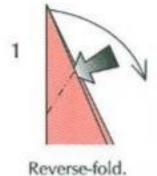
In an inside reverse fold, some paper is folded between layers. Here are two examples.

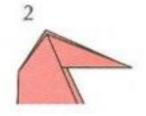
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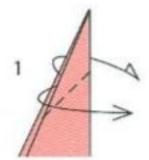






Outside Reverse Fold.

Much of the paper must be unfolded to make an outside reverse fold.

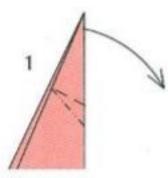


Outside-reverse-fold.

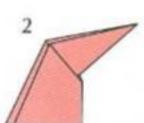


#### Crimp Fold.

A crimp fold is a combination of two reverse folds.

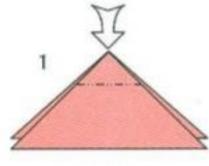


Crimp-fold.

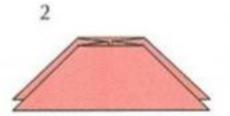


#### Sink Fold.

In a sink fold, some of the paper without edges is folded inside. To do this fold, much of the model must be unfolded.

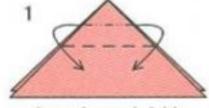


Sink.

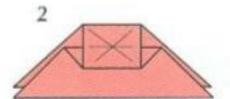


### Spread Squash Fold.

A cross between a squash fold and sink fold, some paper in the center is spread apart and then made flat.



Spread-squash-fold.



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